British Pacific Fleel, is due to

On Monday, Sir Denis will

London accompanied

Kagoshima,

included

return to Hong Kong on Satur-

headquarters of the Pacific Fleet

by HMS Sussex, Cossack, Con-

stance, Consort and Hart left on

July 21 for Japanese ports. Other

Ominato. During the tour

Japanese ports, the British war-

change. They added that they do

not think it has any connection

Ith the unsettled situation in

HMS London is arriving on

Saturday from Ominato. HMS

the Colony on September 10,

HMS Alert will soil for Singa-

pore on September 10 and HMS

Black Swan will leave for the

A Pied

Piper

Perhaps?

Six children between the

ages of nine and ten were

discovered on board a ferry

bound for Cheung Chau

shortly after 1 p.m. yester-

ferry was discovered when all of

The lads said they had follow-

knowing they had

ed a funeral procession to the

ferry pier and boarded the ferry

done so until the ferry was well

and returned to their parents.

Waterfront

Strike

Blocked

New York, August 24.

The Federal district judge

today granted an injunction

blocking a strike of East Coast

children's disappearance.

crew stopped them in time.

without

home.

on the way.

same port on September 14.

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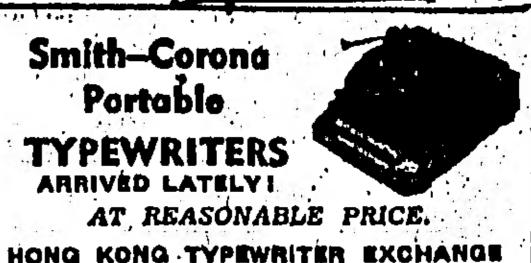
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# CURBS DIPLOMATIC PIGIURE OF THE DAY Strings To IRELATIONS WITH USA

# Shuts Down Consulates, USA To Get Out Of Vladivostok

ADMIRAL BOYD London, August 25. HMSLondon Russia curtailed diplomatic relations with the United States today, shutting down her consulates in New York and San Returning Francisco, in retaliation for the State Department expulsion of the Soviet Consul-General, Mr. Jasob Lomakin, from New To Colony York over the Kosenkina affair. Admiral Sir Denis Boyd,

Commander-in-Chief of the Moscow has also ordered the American consulate in Vladivostok to go out of business immediately, and told Washington to consider the agreement for the opening of an American consulate in Leningrad as no longer valid.

leave for Singapore where the In Washington, State Department officials said that Russia will lose more in the closing of the consulates than America will. The Russian consulates in New York and San Francisco, they said, have been allowed complete freedom of movement and have been important sources of commercial and other information for the Soviet Government.

Nagoya, Sasebo, Aomori, Otaru, Tateyama, jecting the Soviet complaints into consideration the state of her over the affair of Mrs. health." ships were engaged in practical dixercise with units of the Ameri-Kosenkina and her fellow school teacher, Mr. Michael Charges HMS London was originally Samarin, said that "the nordue to return to Hong Kong on mal execution of their func- "Unfounded" September 10 and soil for Singations by the Soviet consul-The naval authorities yester- ates in the United States has lay could give no reason for the become impossible".

Russia's reply to the United States note of last week, asking Kosenkina, and to Mr. Samarin, ance with the principle of refor the recall of the New York whose whereabouts are still un- ciprocity; to regard, on the same an engine and crashed in Consul-General was received by known to Moscow, although he grounds, as having lost the State Department after office has given secret evidence before validity the understanding pre-Bussex and Hart are due to reach hours last night

> The United States' note re-Jected the Russian demands that the school-teachers, who were to have salled for the Soviet Union on July 31, be turned over to the Boylet authorities, Mrs. Kosenking from her hospital bed in New York. where she lies seriously injured as a result of her third storey plungs from the Russian Consulate on August 12, and Mr. Samarin from his hide-out of investigation.

The Washington note said that nvestigations indicated that officials of the Russian Government have been engaged in conduct which is highly improper. Moscow today described this charge as unfounded and contrary to fact and accused the State Department of hindering the clarification of this affair and the part them attempted to dive over- taken in it by certain persons and board, but members of the ferry bodies.

# "Criminal Attempts"

Their attempt to dive over-The American note charged the board was to swim ashore to Russian Consul-General with Kennedy Town and then return hindering police investigations during the period from August 6 | The closing down of the Amer- | practically all foreign convulates They were, however, handed to the police when the ferry Kosenkina was alleged to have and cancellation of the American- Among the last ones to be closed pitched battle between railway returned to Hong Kong last night The parents had earlier re-

ported to the police of their

Written by Mrs. Kosenkina on with anti-Stalinist opposition. rights.

The injunction is effective for BO days from August 21 and replaces the temporary restraining that the American Government applied by Russia in her consular Yesterday's Weathers—
order which the judge issued on hid in its hands the confirmation relations with the United States Maximum: Sas deg. Fab.
Saturday, a few hours before the of the kidnapping of the two So- although this time she preferred Minimum: 77.0 deg. Fab. deadline, for the ririke by 45,000 viet teachers, of the part played an abrupt gesture to lengthy Burnhines 1.7 hours.

members of the AFL interns- in it by the bandit white guard negotiations which she conducted Rainfalls 14.1 mm. was to. Total since tional: Longshoremen's Associa- organisation" and of the F.B.I.'s in 1937.

The Russian communica- presentatives is not permitted, tion, a reply to the United statements ascribed to her cannot States note of August 19, re-confidence, especially if one takes

unobstructed access to Mrs. to immediate closure in accord-American activities

abused the prerogatives of his position and grossly violated internationally accepted standards, were unfounded and not corresponding with facts.

"In view of the above circumstances, the Soviet Government had decided (a) immediately to close both the Scylet consulates in the United States-in New York and in San Francisco, (b) to consider the United States The note demanded free and consulate in Viadivostok subject the House Committee on un- viously reached between the USSR and the United States re-Moscow said Washington's garding the opening of a U.S. charges that Mr. Lomakin had consulate in Leningrad."-Reuter.

London, August 25. known to the Federal Bureau Experts on Soviet affairs here today considered the closing down of Russian consulates in the United States as, the most striking manifestation of the new Soviet isolationism since the end of the war.

Kosenkina affair and the expulsion of the Soviet Consul-General, Mr. Jacob Lomakin, night's Soviet announcement on the future of American-

Soviet consular relations. the new measures, according to proved to be the Achilles in the plane left intact was the towerthe experts, was to keep Amer- postwar period since the great icans out of Russia and to reduce purge in Russian literature and the number of Soviet citizens in cultural institutions of autumn, the United States to the strictest 1946 started in that city.

# Similar Measures

the Tolstoy Foundation, in the after the big purge when the fear malmining concessions. United and, despite the fact that many hill country, north of the city, of foreign spies ran high in Press. Moscow and when diplomats were The Boviet reply cited letters suspected of secretly co-operating

August 5, the day before the Russia, then approached Ger-"rescue" and on July 10, to her many, Italy, Japan, Poland and family, and asserted that the Britain with a request to cut Bovist Consular representatives down consular representation. In circulation E of Fernose. had acted in accord with the anticipation of this step Ruslegitimate interests of the So- sin had already abolished citizens from criminal attempts that the could demand the

of consular posts. The Moscow sintement said The same procedure is now showers, becoming fair during the after-

tional: Longthoremen's Association.

Attorneys for the Government.

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Mrs. Rosenking with his wife and the strike on order to block the strike on order to block with the strike on order to block.

Mrs. Rosenking with his wife and difficulties arose, particularly with the strike on order to block with the United States, had on the East Coast and impair instituted in anylum in the United States, had necessed the consulate officials of the injunction granted was sian statement said: "Since at present Mrs. Rosenkink is in hospitally under prison conditions to block strikes for as long the said: "Since at present Mrs. Rosenkink is in hospitally under prison conditions observation posts in the soviet research.

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Stalin opposition was traditionally in the said of the soviet research.

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But even then considerable difficulties arose, particularly with the consulate of the consulate of the consulate of the consulate officials of the consulate officials

down of the Leningrad consulate bers of the crew survived the kept the Siamese Government was forced upon the British crash. They said all were able informed about all phases of

The experts believed, on a basis walking after the crash. the most important part of last crash, or were thrown 'clear 'of night's Soviet announcement. Russia's chief purpose in taking Leningrad, the experts added,

Jap Concessions By the outbreak of the last war what the Consulate had describ- to similar measures which the made. Japan kept a consulate in ported here, ed as her "rescue" from Reed Russian government took in the Sovjet northern Sakhalin until Farm, a White Guard refuge of winter of 1937-38 immediately 1944 in connection with oil and the luggage of the passengers

# THE WEATHER

continues stationary but fairly scilve, and a trough extends from it to a shallow East of Kamschatka and Hokkaldo. Pressure is high over the Sea Viet Union in defending its most of her consulates abroad so Okhotak with an extensive ridge extend- ing, Des Voeux Road, Central, on day killed two Chinese Insuragainst their liberty and civil establishment of "mutual parity" | Today's Forecast:-Light winds, mainly SE. Unsettled. Periods 'of rain or,

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Hollywood's best .. dressed man presents something new and startling-a bow tie made of dyed rope, which Menjou predicts will eventually supplant more orthodox

# DEAD

Honolulu, August 25. Sixteen of the 20 members of the crew-of an Okinawabound B-29 were lilled last night when the big plane lost flames at Hickam Field. Four men were rescued from the fluming wreckage and taken

to the army's nearby Tripler The crew included 16 enlisted men and four officers. Witnesses sald the Super-

Fortress exploded while sliding along in a ground skid, scattering wreckage for quarter of a mile and smashing two power sub--The-crash-was-the-worst-in

Hawalian aviation history. occurred within eight minutes The after the plane took off for Kwajalein with a petrol load of 7,000 gallons,

Eye-witnesses said flames shot up to 500 feet when the plane exploded and burned. The experts believed the strong, and finally the closing able to explain how four mem- kok, Mr. G. H. Thompson, has armed Chinese were there.

to talk and two were even found the Malayan authorities' "fight served as a pretext to last of this precedent, the prevention It was believed these two of the opening of the American either jumped from the escape "helpful" whenever their colconsulate in Leningrad may be doors a split second before the

> The only piece of the huge ing tall section, United Press.

# RAILWAY BATTLE

Canton, August 24. One woman was killed and 10 to August 12 and that Mrs. ican consulate in Vladivostock in Russia had disappeared, other people were injured in a been held a prisoner in the con- Soviet agreement regarding the flown were the Garman confulates passengers and a gang of robbers opening of an American consulate in Klev and Novosibirak. Only at one station along the Canton-"Imprisonment" followed on in Leningrad were compared here for the Japanese was an exception Hankow railway line, it is for

The robbers attempted to steal lof them were variously armed they were resisted. Several of the thieves were sarrested, but the majority escaped,—Reuter.

The Import Licence Office of by a Chinese, Police said that the Department of Imports and there was no political motive and Another depression covers the Pacific Exports will maye to the Ex- they believed the attacker was change Control office on the mentally unbalanced. ground floor of Exchange Build- A patrol of Gurkha troops togents carrying Siamese travel permits in Kedah State.

It was the first documentary

"Querillas" Walk ino Trap. Constables On Bribery Charges, HK Housing Needs-Editorial. : Important : Kramlin, Meeting.

Engineering Page. Siameso cavalry units are at the Page 10 / Vinder and Spire Ci border there. He said it is "ridi-- ECA Backing For Gold Yuan culous to report atmed Chinese activity in the area. British reporters said on Bun-

Glamorgan, Wine County. Cham. | day. in Khota Baru, capital of

# Govt Asked Not To Deny The Press Of Correct Information

Distorted Facts

"We would like to suggest

"I also commend to certain

sections of the Press this sug-

gestion, that if Government

not to distort facts given to them

by the Press Relations Office, as

in fact happened in the case of

one Chinese paper after the Press

Conference held by my Hon

Friend the Attorney General

when details of this Bill "were

Bill Passed

The Bill passed its second and

The Bill nims at relieving

tenants from the payment of rent

third reading with an amendment

proposed by the Acting Attorney

General, Mr. G. E. Strickland.

for the occupation period.

made available.'

their export 🥙

London, August 24.

Britain And Siam

Co-operating

Foreign Office today confirmed that broad

British-Siamese co-operation is taking place in

a joint effort to cope with the clusive Commu-

nist-led guerillas in East Malaya.

Both Government and the Press came under criticism from the Hon. Mr. D. F. Landale, senior unofficial member, when the Rent (War Period) Relief Ordinance came up for second reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

Landale said that as a result of Government withholding information from the Press when legislation was contemplated, certain editorials appeared which misrepresented the whole issue to the public.

"The Bill, in draft form, was the whole issue to the public, circulated to a number of would in all probability have bodies representative both of been avoided. the landlord community and the tenant community, with a request for their comments. therefore, that when Government again adopts a similar method of

"It was perhaps inevitable that initiating Legislation, the Press, with this wide circulation the through the newly reinforced Press should ger wind of it, and | Press Relations Office, be kept I believe certain sections of the correctly informed. This should Press approached the Govern- greatly assist in making their ment for further information editorial comments helpful and which was Jenied them. Had the constructive. Information been given, the unfortunate result that a number of misinformed editorials were published, which misrepresented adopts this course they take pains

# Birmingham. Back To Work

Birmingham, August 24. Seventeen thousand strikers at the Austin automobile works in Birmingham will be resuming work on the night shift tonight, the Austin Motor Company announced.

The management have agreed to suspend their present methods of fixing piece work pay while negotiations take place. The men's decision earlier today to return to work was conditional on this agreement. The strike, which began last Thursday, was not officially supported by the meh's union -- Router.

ANTI-RED DRIVE

against the guerillas."

operation has been called for.

Britain informally is exchang-

ing information and views about

Communist activity in South

East Asia with countries which

include India, Pakistan, Burma

'In addition, as she is commit-

ted to co-ordinate her foreign

policy with Frace and 'Holland-

under the Brussels treaty-it can

be assumed that British military

and civil leaders know all they

need to about Communist activ-

The question of sending still

more forces to Malaya over and

above the Guarda Brigade

which was the latest formation

to be assigned there, is expect-

In Singapore today, Mr. John

Becker, . a . 48-year-old British

merchant, was shot dead today.

evidence of Chinese Communist inflitration from Slam into prebellious Malaya

Lt. Luang Chartrakan, Siam's Police Chief, denied in Bangok

the Malayan and London reports

that armed Chinese bands are

operating in Slam across the border from the Malayan state

of . Kelantan.

Lt. Luang asserted that strong

Briton Killed

ed to arise again, soon,

ity in Indonesia and Vietnam.

and China, apart from Slam.

# Stamp Bill Replaced

9, D'Agullar St

Ordinance 1948, which passed its first reading on June 16, 1948, was withdrawn by the Acting Financial Secretary, Mr. A. Q. Clarke, in Legis-

lative Council yesterday. In its place he introduced a new Bill under the same name, which he said was based on sounder principles than the earlier Bill.

The new Bill Imposes an ad valorem outy of 5 per cent on all conveyances on sale; and on conveyances which had not already paid 's 10% excess auty, should in addition pay a further 8% ad valorem duty by way of excess duty.

The motion was seconded by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. D. M. MacDougall, and carried unanimously.

# Two Hurt In Gang Brawl

Two men were injured as a result of a gang fight between painters and earth coolies at Morrison Hill Road shortly Two other Bills passed into after 6 p.m. yesterday. The law at the same acssion. They injured were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital The Public Health (Sanitation) [ambulance.

Amendment Ordinance 1948, According to a report there which provides for the conver- had been enmity between the sion of the Kennedy Town come- two gangs engaged in the contery fitto a squatters' settlement. struction of a building.

The Radio-Active Minerals Or- | A quarrel over some work dinance; 1948 to fegulate and con-foccurred yesterday and and anizing: trol prospecting and mining for the opportunity the two rivel such minerals in the Colony and | gangs clashed. More than 20 men armed with cohlacis and hatnmers engaged in a free-for-

Two were taken to hospital, one suffering from injuries to llegs and back while the other had a fractured skull. Three members of the gang were arrested and after questioning two were released and one detained.

# Tornado Hits NZ Town

Wellington, August 25. The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, was today flying to Frankton June-A spokesman said that the were in evidence across the bortion, near Hamilton, North Air force personnel were un- British Ambassador in Bang- [der but at least five groups of Island, where three people, were killed and 17 injured by London despatches on Monday a tornado. night quoted British Government

informants as saying that Britain one street in Frankton Junction had asked Slam to seal the and damaged Hamilton, left frontier with Kelantan state be- hundreds of people homele's and cause of the threat of armed disrupted communications. The army has taken over con-

The tornado completely razed

guerillas crossing into Malaya. Associated Press and Reuter. trol of the area.—Reuter,



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AFTER THAT LONG,

SOLD EVERYWHERE WAS Miguel Brewery Hongkoup, Ath

TIRING JOURNEY

Louisville, Kentucky, August 24. Mr. Henry Wallace today challenged President Truman to postpone the draft until he had met with Marshal. Stalin to settle all issues in dispute.

Progressive Party candidate for President blamed the United States for the Berlin crisis,

"Now again I call upon that He charged Mr Truman with President of the United States having "presided ever the grato immediately take steps to- dual liquidation of civil rights ward a great conference to set- ooo,000 of them." "I am not a Communist, have tween our nation and the So- never been one and never ex-

Mr. Wallace sald the President dent, neither the Communists nor

# Keepers, Arraigned

Six divan keepers accompanied by their respective patrons were arraigned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Mr. Wallace once again took yesterday, when the keepers were given prison terms with-

has borne fruit, that keeper of a divan on the first discussions are row going on floor of No. 1 Tung Street, and our Washington leaders received six months, and hi are considering real talks for nine smokers were fined \$75 each Street, was fined \$50 by Mr. J. shd Wong Leung came in and or 15 days.

Lau Kwal-fuk, aged 40, keeper of a divan on the first floor of No. and a further six weeks for re- his driver's licence for a motor which had been murked by the was ordered to be rebanished at the expiration of the sentence. | 675 or 15 days each.

Chu Ying, aged 40, the keepe of a divan on the 1st floor of No 139 Queen's Road East, got six months and six emokers were fined \$75 or 15 days each.

All pipes, lamps and opium He said President Truman and seized were ordered to be con-Mr. Thomas Dewey, the Re- fiscaled to the I & E. Department "are only more sophisticated landlords to recover possession of

all cases.

lowing him to drive.

the defendants were in court. Temple Street, Yaumati. Hon Shu, aged 40, the admitted Their bail of \$260 each was or- rendezvous indicated in the lotdered to be estrealed.

Inspector J. Orrm said that at to Wong Chol's table. 3.20 p.m. on August 24. Leung Shing, aged 37, keeper of constable 3004 Curdial Singh ed, and upon receiving He appealed to the 15,000,000 a divar on the first floor of No. 8 stopped defendant at the corner answer in the affirmative be negroes in the United States to Ki Luk Lane, got six months and of Jordan Road and Nathan Road went on "Have you received our vote for him and "turn the Jim two anokers fined \$75 or 15 days, when he ignored a traffic signal, letter?" Wong Choi said he had Defendant, who was riding received it, and a little later he motor-cycle 42P, was asked to handed over a brown paper

> called upon to stop by the same pelice constable at the same place ing and ran off

upon another traffic policemen, red-handed. who was passing by on a motor eyele, to chase the man. On being ber of the trio, was arrested the overtaken. Wong was asked to same evening. publican Presidential candidate, and orders made to the respective produced his licence. He had none. He was fined \$100 by Mr. Matches assisted in the Wicks yesterday. The owner is to secution. Inspector Moran prosecuted in be aummoned, said Inspector J.

# **西海市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市** Siam-Burma

Bandkok, August 24. public today established diplomatic relations at Embatey level. In a brief odrymony at the Slameso Foreign Office this morning, the Slamese Foreign Minister. Prince Pridi Dibyabonda Dovakula: and Bab Khun Khlo, Burma's atting Foreign Minister and leader of a goodwitt mission' visitifigi Dangkok, exchanged official notes to open relations.

Relations

The Burmese Embassy, temporarily under a charge d'affaires, was also formally opened today .-- Reuter.

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# Did Not Answer Names

August 24 when he was stopped and demanded a "loan" of \$1,000. asked to produce his licence.

i licence, while his 19-year-old to be handed over. triend, Lam Tin-chuen of 15 Lock Road, second floor owner of the car, was charged with al-

before Mr. W.A. Binir-Raft at whose instruction he went to the Kowloon yesterday, neither of To Lee Yuen Restaurant, 119

25 years, living at 60' Un Chau an Hour or so Inter, Lam Kwong Wielts at Kowloon yesterday for sat down at an adjoining table, Leung Shin, aged 27, keeper of driving a motor cycle without a After whispering between them

When Wong Ming, 23 years, was

# "Guerillas" Walked Into Police Trap In Collecting "Loan"

How three self-styled members of the East River guerillus walked into a trap set by the police, after they had sent a letter demanding \$1,000 from a Kowloom Conton Railway foreman, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions yester-

Two of the culprits, Wong Leung, aged 22, and Lam Wai-chau, aged 26, admitted the charge at the Kowloon Magistracy on August Yesterday they were sentenced by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, to five years' hard labour.

The third man, Lam Kwong, aked 23, dehied the charge and stood his trial yesterday before a four-men three-women jury, who' however found him guilty, and he' was sontenced to five years' hard labour. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown counsel,

who prosecuted, told the Court Yung Sau-loung, a 19-year- foreman employed by the Kowold youth living at 14 Ashley foon Canton Rallwhy fould in Road, ground floor, was driving his kitchen a letter addressed to private car 7552 at Mission him. It purported to come from Road near Argyle Street on the East River Guerilla Corps by Sub-Inspector McLeod and and threatened dire consequences to produce his licence. to Wong and his family if he Not having one, he was booked falled to comply. An address was on the charge of driving without given, at which the money was

#### Common Sense

Wong acted with commendable common sense. He reported the When their names were called matter at once to the police.

Revenue Officer Herbort Lee, It was then about noon. Half selves for a time Lam went over

unlice "Are you Mr. Worlg?" he ask-

Caught Red-Handed The money handed over, Wong at 6,30 p.m. on Tuesday, he got wiped his mouth with his arm. off the motor cycle he was driv- and two detectives who had been sitting at an opposite table came The traffic constable called over and caught the two culprits

> Lam Wai-chau, the third mem-Detective Sub-Inspector H. T.

Lam, Kwong was not legally

J. Umbeck, is a former Managing

Director and special shareholders'

representative of the New Jersey

Standard' Oil' Company's sub-

sidiary in Rumania, "Rumano

The Rumanians are Directors

and top executives of the former

American subsidiary which has

Mr. Umbeck will be tried in absenting as he left the country

last April shortly ofter the Gov-

ernment ordered the first inquiry

John G. O'Donnell, of 31 Lu-

gard Road, was fined \$15 by Mr.

Hin-shing La at Central yester-

day for driving his car at 42:

that defendant was driving along

Gloudester Road where the speed

Inspector W. Eggleston said

Defendant said he did not think

muph. in a built up area.

id was travelling so fast it

limit is 80 miph;

on April 17 - Associated Press.

also been nationalised.

Americana:\*\*\*

# Second Raid In

48 hours, Inspector T. Collins casting meeting for the producraided 53 Woosung Street, third tion of these short plays is called floor, a brothel well known to for September 1, at 8.45 p.m. the police at 11.45 p.m. on The "Ladies' Night" presenta-August 24.

sitting room), sitted out as a the end of November. This will brothel. Besides the keeper, 30. be the Ian Hny comedy, "Mr. year-old widow Le Ngun, there Faint Heart." Mr. Wood is calling were eight prostitutes and a man on the premises.

One of the girls told the inimpector that she received. \$15 from the man, out of which she paid \$7.50 to the kepper. Six of the girls told him that they lived an the premises, and the other two that they used it as an accommodation address.

Lo Ngun told the police that she was the principal tengent and produced a recent rent receipt for \$65 to substantiate her claim. She further maint that she had been living there for the past six

When Lo was charged before Mr. J. Wicks et Kowloon yester day, Inspector J. Orem informed the court that unother woman was convicted two days ago for keeping a brothet at the same address.

Lo was sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

# Received Stolen Property

imposed on Ho Man-wah, aged detained until the court rises for 26, a street hawker, by Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday. Ho was charged with receiving was walling to pay the fine of a stolen property. Inspector Brown-Triend who had been arrested for rigg said that defendant bought hawking. two electric fans and an electric motor from two European sailors! he met ensually outside the Fleet

Defendant said that the two! nen, who were marines had the fans and the motor asked him to sell them. He paid the men \$90. The goods were later valued at more than \$300. Inspector Browrigg said if defendant and other people like him would stop buying government property at very low prices from servicemen they met in the street, stealing in the barracks would

The goods were returned to the

# Divans Raided With a previous conviction

for a similar offence, Ip Tak was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for keeping an oplum divan. Inspector J. Orem-said that 107

Battery Street, first floor, was raided by Detective Sub-Inspec- Sino-British Club general meettor J.R. Sykes on Tuesday night and defendant and three smokers were arrested. 'Iwo pipes two lamps and 1.5 mace of prepared oplum were seized. The smokers were fined \$4

Lor a month. Fung Kwok-wah was remandtime charges of kemping a heroid diven; polecuion of 500 pink rille allegedly containing heroin and possession of opium pipes. The divar at 14 Dundas Street ground floor; was also relded by DSF Syker on Tuesday night and

Besides the keeper, three smokers were arrested, and four pipes and four lamps slowed. The smokers were fined: \$7

# DONATIONS

entred up in June 14, 1945 and allerdy seknowledgie

# YMCA ADC Preparing

European YMCA Amateur Dramatic Company is in full preparation for the 1948/49 theatrical season. At a meeting last night, the committee decided on three precentations before the end of this

The first is planned for Octo-A ber 29, on the occusion of the YMCA . "Ladies" Night." Mr. O'Noil Show will be the producer." of two one-act plays for that For the second time within evenings entertainment. A

tions will be followed by Mr. of He found the whole fint, com- P.W.A. Wood's production of a a casting meeting on September

10, at 8.45 p.m. The YMCA ADO is known for its traditional production of a-Christmas Pentomime. " This year the AI/C is resuming its years-old custom with the

presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood," written and produced by Mr. Shephard. The pantos in the past were. the ADC's most extravagant effort in ampteur dramatic work. The administration believes that

Hood" will approach the best that the YMCA had over attempted. The casting meeting for the puntomime is arranged for Sep-

Mr. Shephard's

tember 10, at 8.45 p.m.

# Smoked Court Seen by Mr. J. Wicks smok-

ing in Kowloon court, yesterday, Chan Lun, 32-year-old hawker, was brought before the magistrate charged with contempt of court. On being fined \$10, defendant;

asked, "How many days in gaol." if I cannot pay the fine?" The Six months' hard inbour was magistrate urdered that he be the day and then to be released if he could not pay the fine. Chan told the court that he

# Today

Cowloon Rotary Club Juncheon

Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, H. R. Hotel, 12.45 Thomas More Association

Social, Catholic Club, King's Bldg., 5.30 b.m. Sino-British Club general meet-Lone, Crawford, Lid., annual. extraordinary meetings, Jaco-

benn Room, H. K. Hotlel, 12 H. R. Training Unit Passing Out Paradect on vacant ground adjoining Kowloon Hospital,

9.15. mm. Mahjong Cines, European YMCA. Annual Sports of H. K. Training Unit, presentation of prizes

by G.O.G., on vacant lot adjoining Kowloon Hospital. Coming Events

ing. Public Relations Office. talks by S. L. Lee and J. Blockeld, 5.15 p.m.

SATURDAY Lawn Bowls' Length matches. KCC, KBGC, Recreio, KDRC. CCC, HRPC, IRC, Talkob.

ed for a week by Mr. Wicks on Sketching Party by H. R. Art Club, at 1537 The Peak, members examble at Queen's Pier at 3,30 p.m. Annual Aquatic Sports, St. John

Ambulance liridge, Victoria Recreation Club, 2 pm. Classical Concert, Too H Club, ipor House, 50, Macdonnell

Rd., 8.30 p.m.
Talk on 'Israel's Place in the Plan of God," by J. H. Find-lay, European YMCA, 8.30.





but added that it was not too late for the Americans to mend their ways.

tle every outstanding issue beviet Union, I call upon him to peet to be one. The Progressive publicly announce that until Party is not controlled by Comsuch a conference is held he munists, nor was its convention will not undertake to proclaim or programme dictated by them. the draft. I call upon him to States not Rither the United States not Rither should ever dominate the world. I will never boy will be called into service tolerate those whose purpose is until every avenue of peaceful to destroy your Government by settlement has been attempted." force. When I am elected Presibad the power to "hold off the any other group will control my draff" and predicted that the policies or me."-United Press. Progressive Party and the people

President to cancel it altogether." He charged that the Republicans and Democrats thought! it was casier to go to war than to keep the pence, "but we Pro-

of the country "can force the

gressives say no." "We say the crisis in Berlin should never have come to pass; that, had we chided by our agreements not to divide Germany, it would not have come to page. We say even now it is! not "loo late."

Jim Crow

credit for the current fourpower discussions in Moscow, out the option of lines. saving. "I am riessed the work] perce."

speech an appeal to housewives, a divan at No. 2 Sai Wu Street, farmers, tobocco men, miners, got six months and the five negroes, to vote for the Progres- smokers \$75 or 15 days each. . sive Party.

Crow bigots out." Mr. Wallace compared his new Party to the "abolitionists of the 130 S.vatow Street, got six months produce, his licence. He produced parcel containing the money earlier years." "Jim Crow has passed sentence

of death against 15,000,000 Amcricans and that is why we must sny that they are fighting for Beven smokers were each fines their very lives. You here and the 15,000,000 cutside this hall to whom you are related by history have much to be in motion about."

Not A Communist

versions of their more articular brother candidate of the Southem rebel Democrats."

AND FRESHEN UP

# Careless

Convicted on a charge of Road on August 20 without due care and attention, Ho On, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at

Chu Siu-chun. 'a married

# axi Driver

driving taxi 4086 in Jackson icenced driver, was fined \$200 Central yesterday.

woman, said that at about 7.15 p.m. on August 20 she was said that the Buchdrest Tri- nationalised. travelling on a tricycle with her son in Jackson hord towards the water front. Without warning, a taxi the cases against the accused.

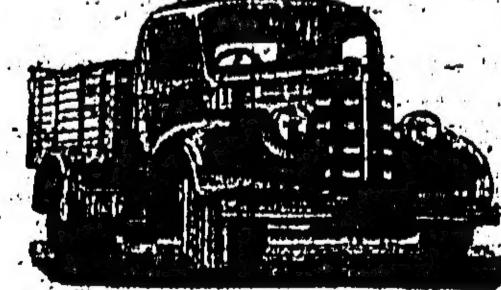
# PUT ON TRIAL Bucharest, August 24.

Two Britans, an American and several Rumanians are to face trid at Buckarest on charges of misusing National Bank credits granted to the oil companies for which they worked. An officially released text | Romans," which was recently

Mr. Evans has been under arbunal is to start judicial rest for several weeks and is to vestigation and prepare be tried for allegetly using Compony funds for secret purposes. The American, Mr. Theodore

number she discovered later to be The Britons are Mr. Alexander that of defendant's came from Evans and Mr. Joo Flomniki. behind and brushed against the They will face charges brought tricycle, causing it to overturn, against them as managers of the and she and her con were thrown Anglo-Ironian Oil Company's subsidiary in Rumpnia: "Steams

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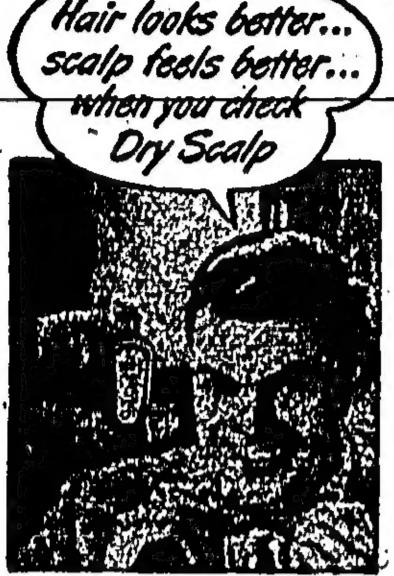
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# POLICE CONSTABLES ON BRIBERY CHARGES

Sécond defendant, in reply to

Police constable Lui Shu-tong

arrival of the first defendant, who

Charges Changed

fendant was being charged with

which offence,' It would appear

The magistrate replied that the

whole thing hung on the use of

the word "dr", and suggested to

prosecuting officer that the

charges be re-framed into separate

After an adjournment of 90

minutes, the court resumed when

the new charges were preferred

Told To Stop

On the return trip to Kowloon

Tong, she drove along Prince

saw a police van parked in York

rhe heard a voice calling out in

English, 'Estop." She did so, and

the first accused approached the

car, followed by the second and

third accused, and asked her, in

When asked to produce the

licence, she told him that she did

not bring it. The first defendant

asked her, "Have you really and

be detained for the night."

arrival at 17 Belfran Road, she found that her brother Chan

King-cheong was not home, after

the whole party of seven (three constables and the four occupants

of the car) had gone up to the

Witness will continue with her

Concession

For Trade

Commissioners

lines of that Ordinance.

first floor balcony,

evidence this afternoon.

truly got a licence?"

Chinese, whether she had

As she passed the police van

against the accused.

[2,10 p.m. to hire a car.

deleted.

was the instructor, it did no

When police constable Wong Chik-song heard that the woman driver of a private car did not possess a driver's licence he allegedly said to her that the bail for that offence would be at least \$1,000, and the fine \$500.

He was further alleged by the complainant to have told her that as the day was a Sunday there would be nobody in the police station and that, consequently, she would have to spend the night in detention.

This was stated in Mr. J. Wicks' court at Kowloon' yes- the charge, said, 'il did not reterday by Veronica Chan, a 22-year-old spinster, in the course on board the van." Chan said of her evidence against police not see such a thing on that day." constables Denny, Yen, Wong Chik-sang, and Chan Yat-fan, stated that he was one of the men to who had to attend the defaulters' charged with agreeing accept, attempting to obtain, parade on the day in question. and obtaining a bribe of \$100 The drill should have commenced at 5 p.m. but due to the late

with the first two offences, and stort until 10 minutes later. the second and third with

from her.

Mr. J. P. Griffith represented At this stage of the proceedings he defendants, while Detective Mr. Griffith asked for a clarifica-Sub-Inspector J. W. MacDonald tion of the charge against the prosecuted. Mr. Alfred Y. Hon recused. The charge as it stood. held a watching brief for com. he said, did not reveal which deplainant.

Veronica Chan was earlier the day brought before Mr. W. A from the charge, as laid, that all Blair-Kerr on the charge of offer- defendants were being charged ing a bribe of \$100 to the police with agreeing to accept, or attempting to obtain, or counselconstables at 17 Belfran Road Kowloon Tong, on July 25, but ling and procuring, the bribe was discharged when the prosecu ion withdrew the case against i

According to DSI MacDonald. he three constables were on a log-shooting patrol between 3 counts, with the offending word p.m. and 7 p.m. on July 25, and at 4.30 p.m. saw a private car approaching along York Road.

Given \$100 The car was stopped by them! In the course of her 75 minutes'

and, after a conversation with the evidence. Veronica Chan said that occupants, the constables and the she lives at 38 Queen's Road Cencar passengers went to 17 Bel- tral, third floor, and that she went from Road. As the result of cers with her brother, Paul Chan, and tain conversations with the his girl friend to the Lee Po woman driver the constables were Garage, at Nathan Road, about given \$100. A report was later made to the | She drove the car to 17 Belfran

Kowloon City Police Station and, Road, Kowloon Tong, to pick unafter making inquiries, DSI Mac- her step-mother, and then went Donald detained the three accused on to Tsun Wan where they stavon July 31. They were charged ed for about two hours to worship on the following day, the first at the Goddess of Mercy, Shamshuipo, the scoond at Mong Kok, and the third at Yaumati police stations.

Chi-kwong, interpreter Edward Road to Waterloo Road. attached to the Kowloon City Just as she got to York Road she police station, testified that when charged, first accused replied, "I did not receive her money. I was not there at that thre. having defaulters' drill from p.m. to 6 p.m."

STORE

# Supplementary Provision Approved

A supplementary provision of \$9,200,172 for the quarter ended March 31, 1947, was approved by Legislative Council Yesterday.

The Acting Financial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Clarke, informed Council, that all the Items in the schedule had been recommended for approval by the Finance Com-

He added the Items ranged in size from one of more than \$2,000,000 for stores, to two of \$4, and in view of the fact that the estimates for 1946/47 were little more than Inspired quesses, they had not done too badly.

The largest excess, that of unallocated stores, merely indicated that rehabilitation materiale came in more

John Willis, aged 52, American subject of 19 Jordan Road. before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at and Miss Yau of the YWCA came Central yesterday with entering several times. Two of the the colony without the permission teachers have donated money to of the Immigration Authorities, provide scholar-hips for the two It was alleged that Willis, girls for one year at the Sun't July 8 of last year deserted his pun, ship, the as, Jonathan Harrigton, and come to live in the colony. case until this morning.

Amendments to governing the sale of milk, and completing the course. The num-

Council yesterday.

# CORRESPONDENCE

Govt. Indifference

Sir,-The complete indifference gard to the housing problem calls fully set forth and emphasised. for the strongest condemnation An invitation should, also be and North America. and the need for some form, of extended to Mr. Creech Jones ponsibilities.

Hong Kong citizens are living in better position to judge for himvested interests, but is itself on sued, it will eventually result in college buildings which the "I told him, no," said witness, gaged in a lavish building pro- the downfall of Hong Kong. adding that she was then asked gramme for its own benefit. All where she lived. I told him in damaged Government buildings have been entirely renovated or also be taken to apprise the Central, third floor. I also gave are in the course of renovahim the telephone number."

Ng then asked her who the owner of the car was, said witness, and she claimed owner hip On being asked a second time, she told him that the car being from public funds. As respect the control of the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the car being created to accommodate the cost of millions of dollars at the cost of millions at the cost of the cost of millions at the cos ed to her brother, Chan King- ported exclusively in your thods, is providing fertile soil cheong, who lives at 17 Belfran columns almost a year ago, for the spreading of Communistic Government has spent approxi- propaganda.

Too Nervous mately \$250,000 of the public's money for the purpose of cons. the place. But I was so nervous tructing a motor drive leading

would be nobody in the police who assured us, when he took pany is ue a Students Monthly station and that I would have to up office, that all within the Em- Ticket. There is nothing unrea-Witness went on to say that on or creed, would be treated alike.

A STUDENT.

In this petition, the inefficiency | tion. of Government in dealing with While thousands of bona fide He would perhaps then be in a and Canada.

SIMPLE SIMON.

Students And Trams

The first defendant then took over the wheel and, followed by the police van, we went along to 17 Belfran Road."

When I asked what would happen," said Veronica Chan, "locals" who are, without fall, forced by Government to serve a cannon fodder in an emernot less than \$500. He also added that the day being Sunday there would be nobody in the police station and that the police station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took station and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took stations and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took stations and the fine not less than \$500. He also added to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Creech Jones, who assured us, when he took stations and the fine not less than \$500. He also added that the day being Sunday there would be nobody in the police and the fine not less than \$500. He also added that the day being Sunday there would be nobody in the police and the fine nation of the Rt. Hon. Mr. P.S. Cassidy

The first remains at the the entitle the the first was the resumption of half-fare t

London, August 24. A woman of 55, who as an orphan at the age of 12 earned 8/3d a week as a cafe dish-washer, has become the labour boss of all England.

The Trade Commissioners British Trades Union Congress birthday; Privileges Ordinance 1948 which opens shortly at Mar- ... Union Organiser which provides for the remis- gate. The TUC is Britain's sion of taxes, duties and fees to shadow Cabinet since it conwhich trade commissioners and trols the Socialist Government assistant trade commissioners to a large extent. Thus Miss

may be subjected when pay- Hancock becomes the "shadow ment of such moneys is incon- Premier." sistent with the privileges of Representing 8,000,000 British that office, passed its first read-workers in mines, factories, shiping in Legislative Council yes- yards, in transportation and rall, in cotton mills, shoe factories and Thirty-one years ago she le Explaining the measure the allied clothing, the Trades ConActing Attorney General. Mr. gress will meet under the direcgress will meet under the direca regular trade union job. She
tion of the newly created woman later became one of the top ranment had been approached on labour chief of debate all quesbehalf of the Trade Commistions affecting British Socialism al Workers Union and now she sloners for Australia and Canada Their decisions will become direc- is at the pinnacle of her career.

and the present Bill followed the week. On these, Britain's future business of the Congress. United No. 1 woman Labourite had to Frees.

She is Miss Florence Han-support her two little brothers cock, who takes over the Pre- and a little sister as well as her-sidency of the all powerful self. She had just had her 12th

From the kitchen of the caf the child Florence went to work in a condensed milk factory There she began to awake, t the scandal of the suffering starvation and expiditation o the English poor She became a union organiser in the fac

asking that the privileges, nortives for the Attlee Government.

The Recomment of Reptacker, like with therefore the Congress to fight month of September, like with therefore living beautiful try, Miss Florence Hancock: went standards for the standards for the Arthurs and Arthurs out to work as a washer-up in a for future floridization of the Consuls Costas Cost are provided for in the Con- case when her mother and father nation's industries and social ser-sulate Privileges Ordinance 1947, died. She was carning 8/2d, per vices will also be the principal Meather self Western

by Miss Scott Moncrieff, of the Hong Kong Social Welfard were supplied out of funds con-The Free School for Poor Girls An examination was held at the had a staff of 20 teachers, senior end of the course, and three prizes. members of the Club. The joint have been awarded to the first mi-tresses were Miss Harriet Wu three girls of each class, and three and Miss Helen Chung.

The teachers wrote, printed on duplicating machines, and bound The ceromony ender with a 100 copies of a Chinese reading party at which the children were book and a general knowledge served with ice cream and conand hygiene book. Pencils and fectionery.

Holidays To Teach

Poor Children

A story of how a group of more than 20 girls

With the permission of the education authorities,

on Tuesday.

erarers were supplied by the Education Department. The girl'

Chinese ink and brusher, prizes

Teachers of Belilios Public

School showed their interest in

the school by vi-iting one day

Registration Fee

and for a breaking un party.

sacrificed part of their summer vacation to

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weeks was disclosed at an informal ceremony

the girls organised a Belilios Free School for

Poor Girls during the summer holidays and

held the prize giving ceremony on Tuesday.

The prizes were distributed | tie, general knowledge, hygiene,

The girls are members of the Belilios Girls

# of Belilios School contributed through their Welfare Fund a sun College, Rector Returns

Back from a world tour yessometime between June 25 and Chung Evening School, Salying- terday as passenger on Hong Rev. J. A. Cooney, S.J.

The report, read by Miss | Father Copney was appointed A request by Willis to obtain Harriet Wu said that the Belilies Rector of Wah Yan College while legal aid was granted by the Summer Free School, in existence he was away on leave, in sucnagistrate, who remanded the before the war, was re-started cession to Father Bourke, who piloted the college, through the Each girl paid a registration difficult years of the Japanese by-laws fee of 50 cents to be returned on occupation. Father Cooney was well known

containers holding milk, passed by ber of girls increased to 97 at one in Hong Kong before the war. the Urban Council on August 3, time. Today it is 86. There are and during the occupation he were approved by Legislative four classes with the same sub- was on the staff of the College of jects-Chinese literature, arithme- St. Luiz in Macao, where students from Hong Kong were enabled to continue their education. After the liberation of Hong

Kong, Father Corney returned with the other Jesuit Fathers to pasist in the work of rehabilita-

Returning to Europe for a rest the housing, as well as educational he set himself to study educadisplayed by Government in re- and other problems, should be tional methods, school buildings and equipment both in Europe

He visited most of the famous concerted action by bona fide to pay a visit to this far flung colleges of Britain and Ireland, citizens of Hong Kong to awaken outpost of the British Empire, and interviewed leading educathe powers-that-be to their res- where he should live for a few tionalists in these countries, and months with the common people. then went to the United States

As Rector of Wah Yan College hovels not fit to house animals, self the true state of affairs, and he will have the fullest, op-Government is not only busily realise that if the policy of the portunity of applying his knowengaged in pampering to the Hong Kong Government is pur- ledge and experience in the new Colony in the next few years.

# Personalia

\*Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. C. Gates, Major and Mrs. A.E. Freathy, Messrs. D. Masquin, E. Creed, P. L. Hosford. W. K. MacKenzie, G. W. Lucas, and J. E. Marcuse.

Legislative Council yesterday. Mr. Cassidy takes the place of Mr. C.C. Roberts, who is absent on leave, as member representing the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. McClellan, Messre. F. Farrell, Chua Guan, Si Suan, Eliminada Co and Law Kao were aniong the passengers who left for Manila by CPA yesterday. Arrivals from Manila by CPA included Tan San, Tan Boon-an. Ko Chuan-seng and Li Chenz-

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> "That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased from its present divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each (of which 75,000 shares have been issued) to \$2,500,000 by the creation of 150,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each, and that the unissued shares of the Company's. capital and such additional shares as 'mforesaid, shall be and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

NOTICE is also given that it the above Resolution is duly passed it is the present intention of the Directors to close the Register of Members for a period of six days from 13th September to 18th September September 1948, 75,000 shares August. of the Company of the nominal value, of \$10 each, out of the unissued capital of the Company at par and on the footof each share taken up shall Sept. be paid in full on acceptance of the offer and in any case not later than the 30th November, 1948, and so that each such person as aforesaid or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up one new share for every one issued share which accordballs, thick, medium, fine, at ing to the Register of Members as aforesaid is held by such person on the 13th September 1948, the shares so offered shall rank for dividend as from the 1st December 1948.

> The offer will be made by notice sent by post to each such person as aforesaid signifying the number of each such

or their approved nominees on or before 30th November 1948, at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide.

It is, important, that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but whose names do not appear in the Register of Members as, aforesaid in respect thereof should if they wish to take advantage of the offer, present their transfers for registration accompanied by the requisite share certificates as soon as possible and ire any event not later than 11th September 1948.

NOTICE is also hereby given that at the above Extraordinary General Meeting , of the Company ; the following resolution, will be considered and if thought fit passed as special Resolution:

"That Article No. : 88 of the Company's Articles of Association shall be altered by a deleting, the figures "1,000" contained in the dourth line thereof and substituting therefor the figures

Article No. 88 of the Com-Oplum Stool, G. E.C., Criling pany's Articles of Association, general, public the Import Fan, Blackwood Compredore if the Resolution is passed, Licensing Office of the De-

### LANE, CRAWFORD LIMITED

Notice is heroby given that the 22nd Ordinary Yearly Moeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited, will be held at the Jacobsan Room the Hong Kong Hotel. Pedder Street, Hong; Kong, on Thursday, 20th August, 1948, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Companyist Accounts for the year ended 29th February, 1948, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the paymont of dividends; to re-elect a Director; and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed present capital of \$1,000,000 from 12th to 26th August 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, PEAT MARWICK MITCHELL & CO.,

> Secretaries and Accountants,

#### HONG KONG \* TRAMWAYS LIMITED MONTHLY TICKETS

month of September may be to be a learner-driver mili de obtained, as follows: -

1948, both days inclusive, not holding a ticket for the granted, a further week's remand The Directors, will offer the present month can be obtained on the same bail. persons appearing in the Re- only at the Traffic Office, Canal gister of Members on the 18th Road East, on and after 31st

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traile Office, Canal Road East, on the 25th ing that the full nominal value and 26th August and from 2nd

Existing tickets may also be option of a fine," sald, Mr. W. A. renewed at Queen's Building, Blair-Kerr to Lo Kai at Kow-Connaught Road Entrance, near loon yesterday. Star Ferry, on 27th, 28th, 30th. Lo, summoned for storing 1801 queen. Actually the king-queen and 31st August and 1st Sep- gallons of kerocene in excess of joxcels the oco in that respect.

V. WALKER Acting General Manager 23rd August, 1948.

#### NOTICE HONGKONG ... TRAMWAYS LTD.

Notice is hereby given that several designs, at Ye Olde person is entitled and such an Interim Dividend of \$5 conta offer if not accepted either on per share less 10% Corporation behalf of such person or his Profits Tax has been declared PILOT RADIOS: Same re- approved nominee on or before in respect of the year ending

> This dividend will be payof any shares offered as afore- September 13.1948, at the Re-

> > Company will be closed from yesterday. August 31 to September 13 Chan further said, that when 3 C 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON Secretary.

Hongkong, August, 18 1946

# ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in anhouncing . the . establishment of our Branch Office at 44 Connaught Road West, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 27th August,

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# Would Not Tell On Son

After a fotal accident at Yu Chau Street at 12.50 p.m. on August 16 Kwam Pulayiu, 38a year-old martied, woman and licences of the forty involved, was asked by Traffic Sabal Inspector W. P. Apps for the name of the driver. ....

She allegedly refused to supply the necessary information and after the driver had been found, was charged with failing to give information to the police hand with callowing the forry: to be driven by 'ph unicensed driver. Drought before:Mr. J. Wicks at Mowloon on August :18 she was remanded for a week on ball of

"On August 21, Taul Kam, the driver and said to be her son, was convicted on six counts at dangerous driving, driving without due care and aftention, without "I" plates and a licensed driver on a road other then stated on his learner's, licence, and fullissued at such time or times Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948. ing to report an accident. He was fixed \$750y or three months' hard labour, and his licence was en-

> When: Kwon !!! Pul-yiu was brought/bofore Mr. Wicks yesterdty, TSI Apps mked permission! to withdraw the second count; of permitting her lorry; to be driven by an amlicensed; driver, on the Monthly Tickets for the ground that the driver was found Oh: defendant ampleading and

> guilty, to the templaing tharge New tickets for passengers TSI Apps applied for, and was

# ime Option

"This is your sixth conviction. If you come before the court again you will not be given the

that allowed in the licence issued since the combination will fre- way, due to a factor known as to the Chung Hing-bong of 502 quently take two tricks whereas "timing." West led the second Shanghai. Street, was fined the the acc can hever take more than suit named by the dummy, his maximum of \$1,000. The kerosene one. The acc obviously has cer- club 2, the Q winning. The spade was ordered to be confiscated.

nour. Kowloon Fire Brigade, in- immediacy of use as a quick on- 2 lead. East scored his A and formed the court that defendant ary and for establishing the value sent back the club J to the A. was fined the old maximum of of lower cards. But fot sheer West now used his club 6 to \$250 on July 2, October 1, and tricktaking potentiality, the king- knock out the K and establish November 19 (twice) that year queen is usually worth two when his own 5. The diamond 2 was and \$25 on April 23, this year. | the ace has to play before it.

# Harboured Young Girl Allegation

The Directors will dispose able on or after Monday, shelter to Chan alias Cheng Oi, aged 14, because the girl said said in the event of non ac- gistered Office of the Company, she had no relatives or parents ceptance by payment therefor where Shareholders are re- was entered by Chan You 46by such persons as aforesaid quested to apply for warrants. Mear-old widow, before Mr. W. The Transfer Books of the A., Blair-Kerr, at Kowloon

the girl Arist went to her place at 15 Nan Chang Street, ground floor, to look for accommodation, lightly, got himself in a contract shoc told the and that she could which was slightly over his head, But just examine the holdings of not but her op,

The girl then asked for tome, dummy and declarer in relation potary quarters, and raid that she to the position of the defenders' was looking for work as a house- aces. Isn't it pretty clear that nerable.) maid: said defendant. :"

he can get two tricks with any Tribble, Acting Assistant Social he leads towards it twice? Taking against South's 1-No Trump on Welfore Officer, the magistrate eight tricks that way, plus an- this deal? fixed the morning, of September. 14 for hearing the charge of harbouring, the girl between June, 27 and August, 23, without the consent ( Ngai Sul-lung against the necus .. Bail in the sum of \$100 was allowed.

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# to an entire hard frequency where each training a fell that the same of the same and the same and the same and BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barcley "The Authority on Authorities"

the the grant and except to be to be every me KING-QUEENS BETTER

jother in spades if they set up. IN MOST tables of high card enough tricks for his game while values, an ace is rated as, equal the opponents; score only their in trick-taking power to a king- four oces. tain properties which the com- 4 was sent to the K, then the Divisional. Officer V.C. Sey- bination can't possess, such as heart 4 to the Q. On the spade

HKQ62

CKQ43

SKQ1078

D, K Q 8 6

(Dealer: North. East-West vui-

South, having 'opened a bi

Pass

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H J 10 8

S D A 10

D 9 5 2

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H A 7 5

DJ43

led to the K. whereupon South cashed the spade Q. 10 and 7. When the heart 9 was now led, West came in with the A and scored his club 5, then led to the diamond A to set the contract. . Notice this feature—how much closer South came to getting nine trīcks with this four K-Q's than he would have with four A's.

It didn't actually work out that

Tomerrow's Problem

S A Q 8 6 H K 9 5 C 7 4 2 CAQ8 West S 9 2 7 S K 10 7 Poss D R Q J W E HA82 S . D 10 98 S.J. 5 4 HJ10743

D A 5

C 10 5 4 (Dealer: North. Both sides yut-

At the request of Mr. A.C. one of his K-Q combinations if What is the best defence

# A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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11 Bright 24 Cultivation 12 Vehement 25 Chaperon 14 Abundarit ruler

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11 Bright 24 Cultivation 4 Calm 17 Augry 6 Opposite 19 Workroom

O Devide 21 Thirm
7 Raulty 22 To cut
10 Lawiul 23 Difficult

7.20 & 9.80 p.m.

# FAMILIES EVACUATED BURMESE FROM DESERTERS SURRENDERING

Rangoon, August 24. British women and children have escaped in a houseboat under sail from the Irrawady river town 'of Thayetmyo, now occupied by Burmese Army deserters, and arrived safely at the British oilfields to the north.

The men, who remained behind, were reported to be in no danger and the situation in the town was

# BAN ON **MOSLEY'S BOOKS**

Berlin, August 24. The British today forbade the import of publications by German province of North controlled Yamethia area. Rhine-Westphalia.

The publications banned are "Deutsche Plugbatt" by Mosley Publications, Ramsbury, Wilshire, England, and "Die prohibited was "Union" published by the Sanctuary Press at an overnight half for the Ran-Ramsbury.

The announcement described the literature as "undestrable." The order, issued by the Acting Regional commissioner, Major General W. H. A. Bishop, said "any person who sells, offers for sale or distributes free of charge or has in his possession such publications, will be liable to prosecution."-Associated Press.

#### LAPHAM PRAISES CHINA

Shanghai, August 25. Mr. Roger D. Lapham, Chief of the ECA China Mission, today commended the Chinese Government for instituting new between Rangoon and Mandalay financial measures.

on the part of ECA with the forcements to the various fronts (head) of the Passionist Fathers Japan, Father Gorman will go to currency reform programme.

"The Chinese Government should be praised for these new Yamethin district, a Communist financial steps it has taken," Mr Lapham said. "These measures the centre of the Rangoonare a genuine effort by China to Mandalay railway. help-herself. As such they deserve our full support, and ECA ported tonight that disturbances will do everything in its power had broken out at Mawachi, to back the new programme and well-known tin and wolfrant make it operate effectively." ---Reuter.

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12.30 p.m. -Daily Programme Summary 12.32 p.m -Jimmy Lunceford and Ill Orchesten and Art Land (Vocal in a Light Variety Programme. 1.00 p.m. Frederick Bayen at t

Organ (BRCTS). 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report an Announcements, 1.25 p.m .- Orrhestral Interlude,

1.30-p.m .- London Radio Orcheste . conducted by Dends Wright (BUCTS). 2.00 p.m .- Close Down.

6.00 p.m .-- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Childrens Story: "Through the Lucking Glass" by Lewis Carroll Eplsode '4: "The Lion and th Unicorn and The White Knight's

6.30 p.m .- Variety with the Jeouon Cuban Ilaye, t 7.06 p.m .- "ITMA" with .. Tommy Handley (BRCTS). 7.30 p.m.—La Demi-Heure Francaisc

(Btudio). 8.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay), 8.15 p.m.-Heltish Concert Hall. Royal Phliharmonic Orchestra Conducted. by Bir Thomas Beecham (BBOTS). 9.15 \p.m.-A Play-"The Escape of

Charles 2nd" by Alan Burgess with Marina Goringes the King, 10.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 .p.m .- New Records of Variety. 10,45 p.m .- A Berial Btory: "Blue Bilk"

by Jonathan Bly (Studio).

10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel (Londor 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

south, then returned to Tha-In Central Burms, Government successes against the insurgents and the surrender of a number of the descriers were reported in tonight's Army communique.

The deserters made an un-

Rangoon, 185 miles to the

successful attempt to march on

Two townlets, which had been in rebel hands for some days. were recaptured by the Govern-Sir Oswald Mosley, former ment in the Yenang Yaung, dis-British Fascist leader, into the trict, West of the Communist- defeat of the rebel forces in

> Near Rangoon, the Commun- key. ists attacked the transport depot arms and other supplies.

Government forces at Toungoo, goon-Mandalay mail train, at Mamyo Hill, a resort near Manmiles from Rangoon.

#### Government Strategy

Military observers believe that the Government's strategy in the present disjointed campaign is:

1.-To clear the Rangoon area: 2.—To recapture the important The rall terminus and inland river port of Prome, 150 miles North West of Rangoon, which has been In insurgent hands since early

3.-To keep open the rallway -the last capital of the Burmese He pledged Juli co-operation kings-to enable it to earry reinand bring food to Rangoon.

stronghold, is straddled across

'A' usually reliable source recentre in Karenni State, 145 miles North East of Rangoon. Brilish firms with connections there could not confirm this, however .- Reuter.

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Europe,—Reuter,

Istanbul, August 24.

was away.--United Press. .

No Smokes

Lake Success, August 24. The United Nations today published its first comprehensive survey of the world's past the rights of man. .

This is the fing of a series of year books and contains all thu declarations and bills on human rights in force at the end of 1946. talks were taking place at an Compiled at the reque t of the Economic and Social Council of United Nations, the book tains extracts from the Constitu-

tion of 73 countries. sive account of the observance of ground for preliminary talks on a today that in view of "the athuman rights in certain countries, possible peace settlement. such as Britain, which have no The meetings were said to be in Yugoslavia" he and other antee these rights through Com- than actual negotiations. mon Law court decisions, Acts of Mr. Shertok told members of Parliament, or other means, the World Zionist Organisation in

#### NEW ECA ALLOTMENT

Greek Thrace adjoining Tur-Washington, August 24... New procurement and reimpublished at insein, carrying off vehicles, The Express is one of the most bursement authorisations totalling famous land communications in \$29,445,989 for Marchall Ald goods Deserters, said to be "sick and Europe. Its running has been for Europe were announced today Alternative" by Sir Oswald. Also in low spirits," surrendered to resumed and suspended several by the Economic Co-operation ed, but Israeli leaders were hope- Press, times since the war because of Administration.

The authorisations for Austria, pondent claimed. It takes just over three days the Bi-Zone of Germany, Denin Central and South Eastern all countries to date to \$1,228,-

### 358,345.—Reuter. **PASSIONIST** MISSION IN FAR

Union City, N.J., August 24. Reverend Ronald Norris, spokesman for the Congregation of Passionists, a Catholic order, today announced that the Passionists' head, Reverend Gabriel Gorman, would leave for the Far East on Saturday.

in the United States", would Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping. The situation is difficult as the visit 15 Passionist missions in Passionist missions in Japan.

MacArthur had been arranged. Norris .- United Press.

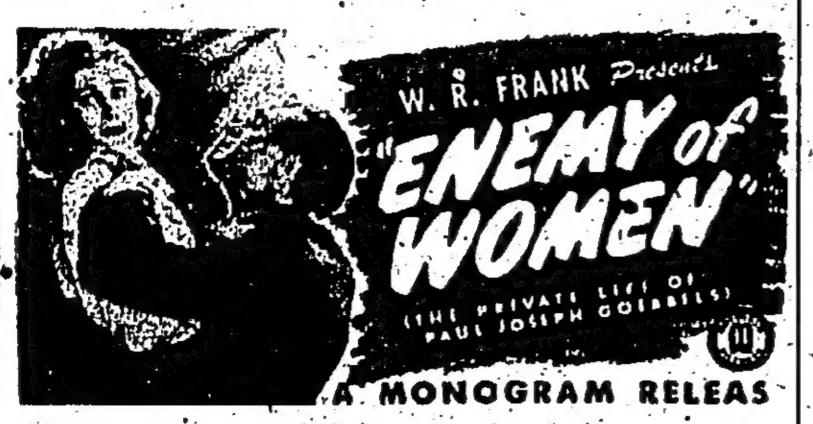
He said that Father Gorman. 1. After surveying the possibility whose title is "Provincial of bringing the Passionists to

He will visit Church officials in China and stop off at Tokyo all three cities and hopes to see with an eye to establishing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Passionists have 15 mis-Father Norris said Father sions in Hunan Province, where Gorman would visit "Catholic some 40 priests have been active Church officials in Tokyo, and in war relief, hospital and that an interview with General school work, according to Father



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PALESTINE RUMOURS

# JEWS INITIATE PEACE TALKS

New York, August 24. New York Radio reported tonight that the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shortok, had announced the start of a peace conference with the Arabs.

Jewish, Syrian and Lebanese officials told Reuter that they and present efforts to uphold had no information about such

> New York Radio today quoted Mr. Shertok as saying that the undisclosed foreign capital.

According to a copyrighted dispatch from Tel -Aviv, the Isrneli tions and other pertinent legisla- capital, to the New York Herald Tribune, Israeli and Arab leaders It also includes a comprehen- met in recent weeks on neutral

written Constitution, but guar- more of an exploratory nature members of his legation in

Jerusalem that the talks could not and honest Communists we are be called negotiations, New York Radio said. They were explana- to give us protection." tory discussions seeking a common ground for a later peace in 1945 saying he was ""Tite's conference, he added.

talks had started.

Nothing concrete had develop- Tito ful of future results, the corres-

The corespondent said the first to make its journey from London, mark, France, Greece, Norway official indication of the alleged The submarine depot ship Maiddalay, and at Mingaladon, 12 stopping at the principal cities and Trieste brought the total tor meetings was given on Sunday stone and eight submarines will night by the Israeli Foreign Min- visit Copenhagen from September salem.—Reuter.

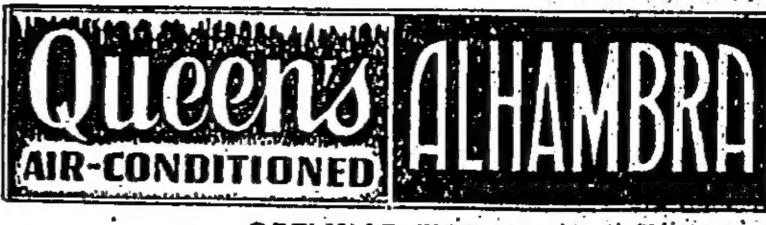
# **YUGOSLAV** "SAVAGE TERROR"

Teheran, August 24. The Yugoslav Minister to Iran, Azim Alihodzie, who left Iran two days ago, declared mosphere of savage terror.now Teheran "could not return to Yugoslavla".

He continued, "Being patriots requesting the Soviet Government Alihodzic arrived in Teheran

intimate friend." New York Radio said the According to press reports, leraell Foreign Ministry in Tell Alihodzic cabled his thanks to Aviv had confirmed that the Marshal Stalin after the Combiform's recent denunciation of the Communists,-Astociated

London, August 24. ister in a speech before the 17 to 27 to "show the flag" dur Action Committee of the World ing the celebrations connected Zionist Organisation in Jeru- with the British Exhibition there.



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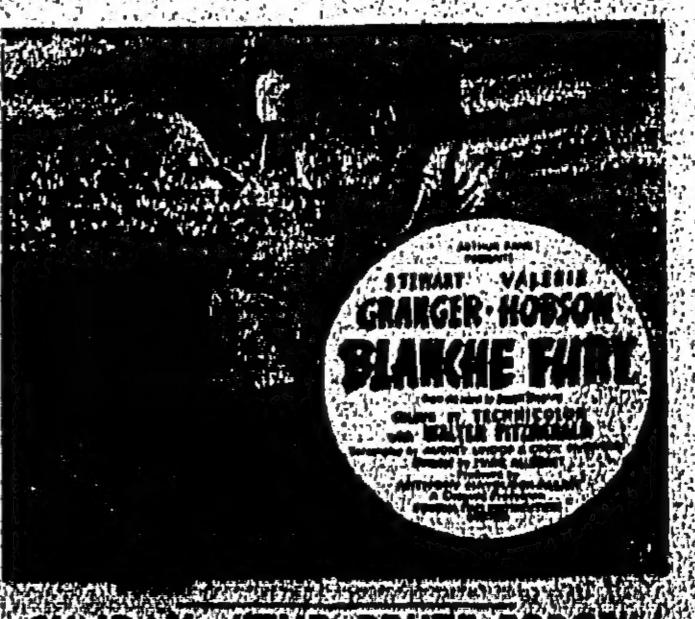
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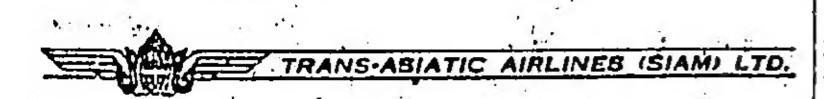
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# HOUSING NEEDS

Singapore's plans for rehousing its population and modernising the city at a cost estimated at HK-500,-000,000 to be spent over a short term of years will not necessarily go through unmodified. They do, however, expose how marked is the difference of approach to the housing problem between those who control the policy of the government of Hong Kong and the authorities in Singapore, and the comparison is not of such a nature as to reduce the volume of protest locally against the Government's abject failure.

If the last two years have proved anything, it is that free enterprise cannot at any time offer a solution to the ernment has done or plans in the dispute between the "Com- themselves as its "satellite". to do will clear any slums less I am wrong—as I may be, or produce any house that though I have watched the the HK\$8,000 a year man can Yugoslavs for some 50 years and

Slums can only be cleared on non-profit seeking basis. Houses can only be provided for the lower income groups if subsidies in some form or other are offered by the Government-or if the unexplained resistances to temporary housing, such as is The provided in prefabricated dwellings, are overcome.

It is pleaded that the great impediment to progress is the cost of construction. The more powerful reason therefore for postponing the erection of permanent structures, especially if the effect is to check the quasi-monopolistic merchandising arrangements of building-supply managements and the rings among building contractors designagainst the rublic interesting

been offered. The dangers of damage by typhoon has most of the void occasioned by that the opposite argument China and silk from Japan: ) It is only necessary, for in-stance, to refer to such struc-tures as the North Point United Press. Camp, Nanking Barracks and, perhaps even more eppropriately, the tiny structures on the Ma Tau Chung "Estate" to show that there is no substance in the type of structure (purchased by the thousands of pligtims thousand by the British Gov. terment, for use in England) of which details were given in the "Sunday, Herald", this week after, she had week, stands up to the high alive today. The stands up to the high alive today. The stands up to the high alive today. The stands of suitability for ments in Hong Köng. These prefabs are cheap, they are substantial, enough, to be for and, the substantial, enough, to be for and, the substantial, enough, to be for and, the substantial on the place of the point of the positive of the place of the positive of the place of the positive of the place of the provided that place of the positive of the place of th "Estate" to show that there in the "Sunday Herald" this week, stands up to the high est tests of suitability fares at tests of suitability fares and superior and the suitability fares and superior and the suitability fares and superior and the suitability fares and suit

WICKHAM STEED There are I fancy, more with the Soviet Union after the Communist party of Troiskyites. problem. Nothing the Gov- things than meet the eye war, albeit: without thregarding So hesteam hardly be unaware of munists operate in the open and

# Spirit Of Country

possibly afford to occupy, have had a good deal to do with munist. Marshal Tito may be, and the German invaders of Yugos- people are Marxist or Leninists, Private enterprise is not in- them—this dispute is a late phase no matter now, thoroughly he may lavia. He became, a national hero, but that any change could only terested. Speculative build- of the determined efforts made be versed in the Marxist-Leninist almost a national idol; he may be for the better as far as they ers have been active it is by the Yugoslav people to attain ideology, he is bound to recken not have forgotten that in its are concerned. No jone could ers have been active, it is unity "in freedom and indepen- with the spirit of his fellow coun- strugglo-he owed for more to the imagina a situation in which the trymen - of whom, the great help from Britain, than to any poor could be worse off than they In modern times, those efforts majority are not Communists aid Russia was able to lend him. are to-day."

been covered within two or under the leadership of Marshal into exile and slain by a Com- of Yugoslav interests in the first three years. Much of it is Tito, the Yugoslavs fought vall- munist emissary in Mexico City. place. erry-built and is fated to antly against German oppression He knew too how. Stalin had become slum property imme- and reassimmed their unity in a liquidated the Bolshovik "old diately there is any sign of trained in Moscow, Tito, and the an ardent anti-Trotskylte. In fact returning sanity in building Yugoslav Communists who had he went back to Yugoslavia in operations in the Colony. been the spearhend of national 1937 on behalf of the "Comin-

Two things are quite clear. resistance, made common cause tern" to cleanse the Yugoslav United, States and Great Britain in a bitter anti-foreign, and parti- of all Latin-American countries, FLOODED TOURISTS

BLACK MARKET Belgrade, August 25.

Yugoslav semi-official Communist newspaper Borba today charged the Czechoslovak Government with allowing Czech tourists to bring industrial goods worth 8,000,000 to 10,000,-000 dinars which were sold here on the black market.

# US Ships Pacific

Come out by

YUGOSLAVIA

New York, August 24. American Merchant ed to maintain high prices Marine Institute, reviewing Pacific trade, announced today No satisfactory explanation that 50 American ireighters of the official objections to operate each month from the prefabricated housing has United States to Japan, China and the Philippines.

the newspaper, in spite of the between the official fourist The acrimonious correspon- Cabinet and Government are "so Colombia as very bad, and serious" tionalised.

this kind being accounted items it formerly imported from and with being inhospitable to for, undoubtedly, by the fact the For East, including rice from visiting Slavs from the North. can be clearly demonstrated. The Institute said the United accusation since pearly 1,600 This, said Borba; was an untruct Czechs who chine during the first

week of August were given all

available first class hotel accom-

Yugoslav, tourists in Promie, on the other hand, according to Borba, were given third class-accommodation and third class treat-

The answer may be first Tito's However convinced, a Com- experiment in the struggle against remarked: "It is not that

those risks?

is, in a sense, quite remarkable. But it is designed only
for the well-to-do or for the for the well-to-do, or for the culminated more than a century and trustworthy ugent of the the "Comintern" and was entitled phere; the more desperate the Russian arms and money were big corporations, and under later in the establishment of a "Comintern", the predecessor of to stand on his own feet as an people, the stronger the hold landed in Costa Rica to ald the such conditions as to provide Yugoslav kingdom of Serbs, the "Commistorm", In several deknowledged national leader, If Communism will have, reasonable expectation that Crosts and Slovenes at the end European countries: He know his devotion to the Soviet Union | Communist activity in Mexico the capital outlay will have of the First World War in 1910, what had happened to Stalin's was unabated, his very leadership slavishly follows the pattern been covered within two or During the Second Word War rival Trotsky, who was driven demanded hat he take account events in Europe.

to restore. Yugoslav, agriculture and Industry after the devastation Partido Popular (Popular Party) factors in this review of Comof the war years. Russia could Therefore, when a then Marshall campaign. line", with Soviet Russia and her branches of the country's economy, money faster than she can spend other satellites in rejecting and Directing the over-all Latin-it.

Russia and here agents, in Xugos- His Excellency Jan Drohojowski, Only of few months ago the lavia about help to be given to who lives in Mexico City and Communist broke up the Pan-Albania, and then Grock rebels, recently replaced a Russian of American conference in Bogota Tito set his own very efficient ficial, its and in political police to keep an eye South of Mexico the situation and arson. upon: Busslan officers and becomes even more complex ! In this officer, again, incendiary agents—a ) game in which ... Tito, 'n Guatemala, for example, under bombs, dynamite and "molotov". thanks to his Moscow training, is the presidency of Juan Jose Are- cocktails appeared as if by magic, a past master. Acrimonious cor- anti-foreign in economic policy, and leaders in sabotage turned respondence, with the "Coming valo, is anti-British charpolities, up at the right places at critical. fact that half of the expenses form" ensued. It culminated in Prominent Guatemalans, who moments. incurred by Czech tourists sent the excommunication of the Yu- have no love for the present de A prominent oil man in South here under a mutual agreement goslav Communist Party. Perty by a ministration, have said that his America considers conditions in

agencies of the two countries dence has now been published. It full of Communists that they in most of that part of Latin. were reimbursed to the Czechs is edilying as an exhibition; of stumble over themselves trying America which surrounds the out of the proceeds of Czeck brotherly love; for it teems with to-outwit-one mother." ---- Canal. " Canal. " " Canal. property, which had been na- ubusive epithets. One of the Yugoslav letters contains how-The newspaper charges reveal as particularly significant. "Let anyone" it says, love the Soviet union, but no one must love his ever, a passage which strikes me which has come to a head since own country lets". This is the The review said the ships all the Cominform attacks on Mar real point. If the Soylet Union been tentatively submitted, the withdrawal of Japanese ships the reluctance to come out from the Pacific trade area, but boldly with a challenge of pointed out that the United charged the Yugoslavs with fair Tirkey, Austria, Hungary and

# ACCUSES

Pakistan today formally actuigd the government of India

CECIL\_CLARK, Special, Carrespondent Vin Mexico City, sorts out the complicated Communist and anti-Communist situation north and south of the great Central American waterway, and demonstrates that the Panama Canal is vital as target and prize.

the lure of gold, of copper and claims. This makes an excellent from Since the post-war spread of rallying point for nationalism and the Communist graportine to the the familiar anti-Imperial theme northern areas of Latin America song.

Ecuador watch the vulnerability good, the air force is the strongapace with the extent of Russian are prohibited and the govern-"investments" in the countries mentels stable. that adjoin and overlook it. . . . Communists are even less. munism. Misery, poverty and des- try in a steel-jacketed control peration , combine with small which, for the moment, is both groups of industrial and political pro-toreign and anti-Communist. millionaires and unscrubulous and No Communist is allowed to work dishonest Government officials to here. Even many Liberals with a

### Similarities

In each country the Communist elements vary. In each there are cortain similarities: 1. Everywhere : the munists - are-a small but well organised minority. 21 They are supported finan-

cially from "abroad"..... 3. In each country, where laws: make it possible, the Comthe risks run by the opponents of exploit the "anti-Imperialism Stalla. Why has he chosen to face anti-Yankee' line in a sort of nationalistic xenophobia.

As one prominent industrialis

A supreme effort was, needed ganisations, Vincent Lombardo Canal, perhaps Venezuela and Toledano-chief, of his own new [Colombia are the most important and of the Latin American Con- munism in Latin America:

American Communist drive its. But, like Costa Rica, Colombia Then came differences with Poland's Ambassador to Mexico, is another danger spot.

Fat has long marked down the Adding fuel to the flames are narrow Isthmus of Panama as a thousequerent quarrels and devital spot in the world map. monstrations against Great BriSince the days of the Spanish tain over the ownership of British. Conquistadors, there has been Honduras ... which ... Guatemala

there has been the quickened in- In Honduras flie Communist: threat in the Gandi and its vital Party does not exist. Here the and strategic role in an uncertain economic - policy is virtually dictated by the American United Today observers of America, Fruit Company. The country is Moxico, Colombia, Venezuela and sound financially. The army is

Conditions, in Mexico City are evident in Micaragua. General strongly Lavourable to Com- Anastasio Somosa holds his coun-

cultivate a revolutionary state of slight Communist tinge have been forced out of the country, .... Smallest of the Central American countries is El Salvador. Itsa population .. Is vidense, ... its agricultural wealth great and its. people more contented and satisfled economically than any other

on the Continent. Its recent history is one of peace. But then there is Costa Rica -300 miles North-west of the

Communists are rampant in the Government. Following the civile: war last winter, when the Conservative Candidate was elected and promptly thrown out; the Communists all but took over the Government. They have been nrined by the Liberals who never seem to learn that collaboration means eventual domination.

Property has been confiscated, " civil rights suspended and all the well-known horrors of Communism implanted.

Russian Investment coup d'etat. Another Russian investment

In Panamu, through which the Cariol runs, the Communist Party is isald to be weak; but anti-United States and anti-foreign Under the guise of Labour or- feeling runs high. Across the

federation of Labour-is engaged Venezuela, richest and happlest might be willing and able to help, cularly bitter anti-United States, has . little ... fear ... of Communism. Good common sense between the Plan in ald-of European recovery . Strikes in key, Industries are great all companies of the world was announced. Tito wished Yu- | called with regular monotony, and the Venezuelan Government goslavia to share in its benefits, chiefty to show strength against has resulted in prosperity for all. He wrote Stalin, in this sense the day; when it might be policy And here is perhaps the only and was curily bidden to "toe the to paralayso, steel, oil or other country in the world making

with four days of riot, murder



# MPORTANT

Stalin's Intervention Changes Period" Expected Several

Moscow, August 24. The Western envoys' long talk with Marshal Stalin last night was believed here today to have completely changed the picture in the great powers' negotiations over Germany.

It was thought that the Western Governments would take several days to consider Marshal Stalin's communication and co-ordinate a reply which will form the basis of the next approach.

When it is fully ready and has been discussed by the envoys here, they may be expected to ask for another appointment with the Sovlet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, or with Marshal Stalin.

The next day or two will therefore be a waiting period here, it is thought.

The Wastern representatives were understood to be extremely satisfied with the nature of the communication Marshal Stalla made to them. Its nature was not disclosed, but it will certainly need the highest level attention by the Western Govern-

Will reports relating to last' with some reserve for the great- come from the West, the answer est secreey is still being main- is in London, Washington and tained. Observers think that Paris, not in Moscow. . . which it is believed they, would the envoys, who seemed cheer- Kremlin,-Reuter.

not budge. · But Marshal Stalin's intervention, aimed at smoothing over some of the differences which had arisen, was of such an important nature that the envoys had to communicate immediately with their capitals, with the result that negotiations and diplomatte exchanges continue.

#### Desire For Peace

to have stressed Russia's desire for a peaceful regulation of the differences between the Soviet and the Western powers regarding Berlin' and Germany

different systems-capitalist and ment. socialist-cannot peacefully exist together.

-"Stalin Must Have Peace." Taking Snow to task for the "certain new ideas". suggestion that lack of mutual understanding between the Russians and the Americans was un- ed the way for the continuonce negotiation with Soviet leaders, derstandable and natural owing of the talks, which some had ex- but there were now two importto their different psychology and pected to end, abruptly by this ant differences. different approach to many mat- week. Officials-declined to say ters, Sergeyeva declared that the, what the "new ideas" might be, were now familiar with the Solate President Roosevelt "found but they emphasised that the viet technique and were presuma common tongue with the lead- fundamental question was the ably ready to adapt themselves ers of Soviet policy."

# Seven-Day Gap

were tonight hoping that Mar- plied principles: shal Stalin last right spoke a language understood by the West indication to the contrary.

sion here was that this would progress. We usually do." be a quiet evening and it was thought that the only possibility of another Kremiin meeting for arother 48 hours could be on Soviet initiative. Observers considered there might even be another sevenday gap before the next meeting night's talks should be treated but, assuming the initiative will

ful, radioed to Paris, London and Washington their reports on their meeting with Marshal Stalin and

#### One More Meeting?

Mr. Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, nor M. Yves Chataigneau, the French Ambassador, had so far commented on last night's talk, but the United States Ambassador, Rumours of another Kremlin General Walter Bedell Smith, meeting tonight were not con- sold that he thought there would firmed in circ.es close to the be another meeting and added: envoys. The general impres- "I think we have made a little

> Whether there would be another one or more Kremlin talks nobody here was prepared to say today. 'It was learned on good nutbority that the envoys themselves expected last night's meeting 'to be the titial one.

General Bedet: Smith's comment last night implied that he Eastern European States were thought the Western Govern- becoming "merely the tools of the Western envoys, instructed The Western envoys were back ments would have to answer American foreign policy." by their Governments, had been at work onely today lafter hav- Marshal Stalin's communication, told clearly the first position of ing snatched a few hours sleep, in which case at least one more the Western powers, beyond Before they went to bed at dawn, meeting must take place in the

# Gets Washington More

Washington, August 24. Marshal Stalin is believed The State Department confirmed today that the four power talks in Moscow on Germany "will continue."

Mr. Michael McDermott, the t State Department spokesman, This would be in line with the said that a full account of last proclaimed Soviet foreign policy night's session at the Kremlin and all the published utterances had been received, and added: of Marshal Stalin especially his "No date has been set for anlace and his wartime statements other meeting so far." He that there is no reason why two would give no further com-

Both the press and official Observers considered signi- [reaction to the Kremlin talks ficant the publication in the So-Hook a sharp swing towards viet journal, New Times; tonight optimism here today. This was a an article by the woman result of reports from official another conference with Marshal -journalist,-Natalio-Sergeyeva (a sources in London that Generviewing the book by Edgar Snow five-hour conference with the Western envoys, had introduced tion of Marshal Stalin's pro-

viet Russia of the rights of the the Berlin situation. Western powers to be in Berlin as joint administrators, of that airlift operations circumventing Western observers in Moscow international area and the im- the Russian blockade of Western

and highways into Berlin.

2. That the four powers should tries.—Reules. control any currency selected by them as the currency of Berlin.

Familiar Pattern

Diplomatic sources here expected that new instructions would be sent to the representatives of the three Western powers in Moscow and that [ eign Minister, M. Molotov.

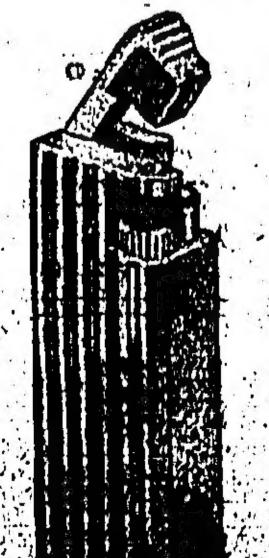
This would then be followed by specialist in foreign affairs) re- alissimo Statin, at last night's between M. Molotov and the

These diplomatic sources said These were said to have clear- that was the familiar pattern of

Firstly, the Western diplomats unequivocal recognition by So- to it to negotiate a settlement of

Secondly, the success of the Berlin gave the Western Allies time to negotiate on these lines 1.—That the Western Allies without the Russians forcing and vice versa. There was no have the right to use the roads them to reach an agreement within a specified period.-Reuler.

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# Stars And

Washington, August 24. Marshall | Pinn | goods shipped to Europe' are to carry a label with the Stars and Stripes, the Economia Cooperation Administration announced today.

The labels were designed to amphasise ; that recovery goods are being supplied by the United States,-Reuter.

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# MINICH

Geneva, August 24. crimination by the United Kasnmor, he added .- Reuter. Press. Nations International Bank and Monetary Fund were | levelled by Eastern European delegates to the Economic and Social Council during a four-day debate which ended today.

The Russian delegate, M. Alexander Morozow, declared in the Council's Economic Committee that the Bank and Fund, by their "discrimination" against the

The reports of the . Monetary Fund, he said, showed that The main reason-a fear that | The joint boards, proposal nearly 94 per cent of the total ussistance given by the Fund had danger—is explained in the Congress and since then had been gone to Marshall Plan countries.

The Committee rejected 4 Pollsh draft resolution proposing that "investment goods and credits should be allocated by terion of their greatest activity."

A Canadian resolution, amended by China, was adopted. This expressed the hope that the Bank would take immediate measures to hasten the examination of reconstruction problems and to facilitate loans, particularly for economically undeveloped coun-

### BULL RING COLLAPSES

Madrid; August 24. near Valencia.-Reuter. .

# KASHMIR FIGHTING CLAIMS

New Delhi, August 24. A Government of India military spokesman said today that after ten months of war Kashmir the raiders were still just as far from their objecthe state capital. of

Chardthi, 60 miles West; of the Colonial Office.

capital, he said. The spokesman, outlining present military situation Rushmir, said that the raiderheld districts and the Muzaffarathe Poonch Jagir and the districts !

London August 24. British contributions to strategie materials stock pile being built up in the United States will come almost entirely from the colonies.

This was stated today by a pokesman of the American Misrion to the Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA).

The Mission members, headed by Mr. Evan Just, Director of ne Strategie Materials Division of ECA. had further discussions today with the Board of Trade, Ministry of Supply and the

was expinined that the primary purpose is not to "buy" some materials that might be lying about in a British warehouse" but to provide long term necess to such materials as rubof Shimzer, Mirpur, Palendai and ber, manganese, tin and various

The total raider-held area! Members of the Mission excovered hardly one-sixth of the peet to go to The Hague at the Charges of political dis- provinces of Jammu and end of the week.-Associated

# BOARDS

London, August 24. Trade union chiefs have rejected the suggestion that Britain's nationalised industries should be controlled by joint boards represented equally by trade unions and managements.

their independence would be in come up in a debate at last year'sannual report of the Trade Committee of the General Coun-Council issued today.

. The report will come before Margate on September 6.

#### AIR COLLISION

Middletown, Pa., August 24. At least seven were killed when United States Army C-47 Dakota transport plane crashed today five miles North of Newton; New Jersey.

An Air Force officer said that the plane collided in the air with a B-25 Mitchell. Only the wing tip of the B-25 was damaged and it returned to its base. Two spectators were killed and | Nine persons were in the Dathey would then discuss a de- 400 injured, some seriously, when kota, going to a religious meeting tailed interpretation of these part of a wooden bull ring col- in West Reading, Connecticut, the proposals with the Soviet For- lapsed at the village of Pinedo, officer said. Seven of these were known to be dead .- Reuter.

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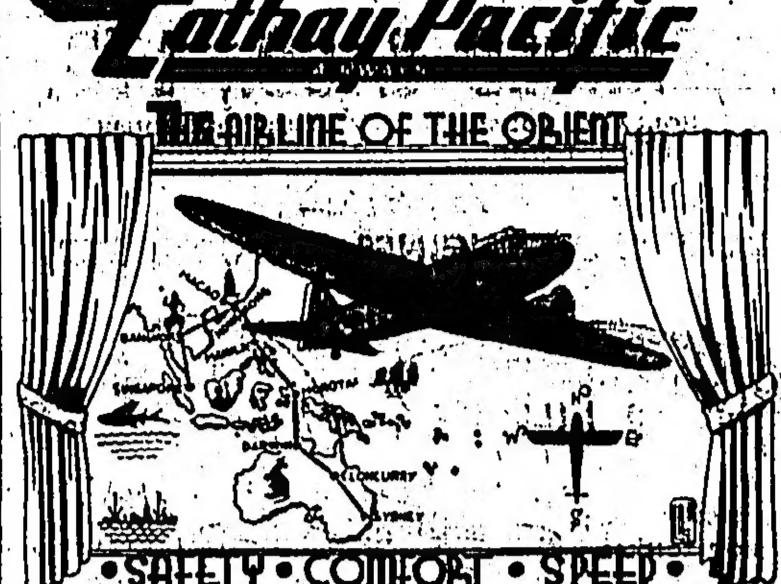
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DEPARTURES

The Committee's report expressed the view that joint adthe 800 delegates, representing ministrative boards wouldedesthe Bank according to the cri- nearly 8,000,000 workers, who troy the independence the unions will attend this year's Congress at present have from the Execuopening at the seaside resort of tive Authority of the nationalised industries.

The unions would be compromised in their relationships with both the public boards and their own members.

"Trade unionists elected or apboard, but still having ultimate responsibility to the union, would, be in an embarrassing position, unsatisfactory to themselves, to the board, and to the work people concerned," the Committee stated.-Reuter.



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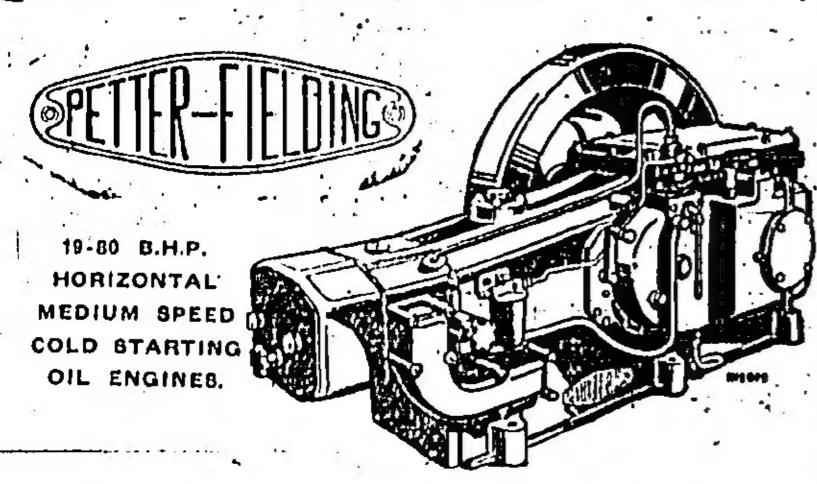
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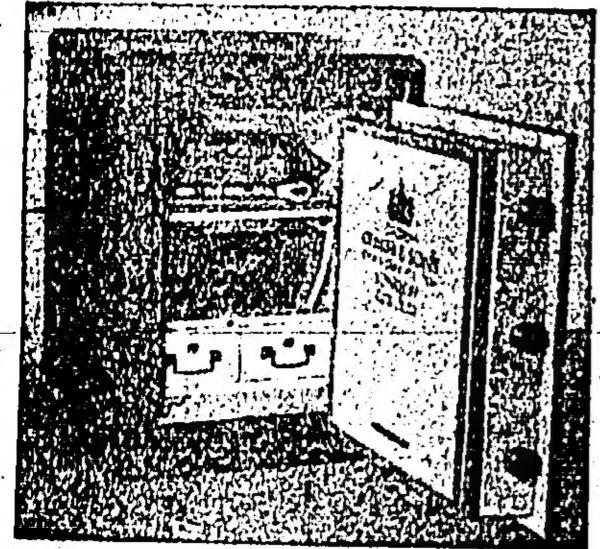
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# ENGINEERING PAGE

# RADIO TELEPHONE INTERESTS HONG KONG COMPANIES

The potentials of Radio Tele- | Belin | picture-transmission / sy phone, as discussed on this page tem, Messrs. Pyc made journaof keen, discussion among Hong of the Winner of the Oaks into the Cong transport companies. It newspaper office within a few is less than two years since Bus-minutes of the event taking place, iness Radio Licence No. 1 was By installing this apparatus in an. issued in England for the instal-lation of Pye Radio Telephones, but in that time, not only has being played at Trent Bridge, that company alone installed Nottingham, reached London in Radio Telephones for more than record time. The British newsforty taxi and car-line firms, but papers were eager to acclaim this the commercial use of Pyc Radio Journalistic feat. Telephones has been spread to Tugs, racing cars, Police, Ambulance and many other commercial and Government

The 22,424 ton "Monarch of Bermuda", under tow by 3 tugs trom Hebburn Quay to the Firth of Forth, recently escaped extreme danger through the use of Radio telephone which had, fortunately, been installed in all of working under racing condition four vessels. In terrible towing weather, two of the three towing lines broke and the "Monarch of Bermuda" faced gale-force winds and the danger of going ashore. Only by using Pyc Radio could the tugs have made fast to the liner again in such seas.

### Trial Order

With the advent of radio controlled taxis, it was not long before the Home Office became interested, and a trial order came from Edinburgh for a single installation in a police patrol car. So successful was the test, that now over 500 units have been installed in vehicles for police, fire and ambulance brigades up and down the country.

Experiments have been carried out to test Pye units in the intricate tosk of marshalling railway wagons at March in Cambridgeshire. These tests have also been confirmed as successful, and it is hoped that in the very near future. Pye equipment will be in use in all the marshalling yards of the British Railways.

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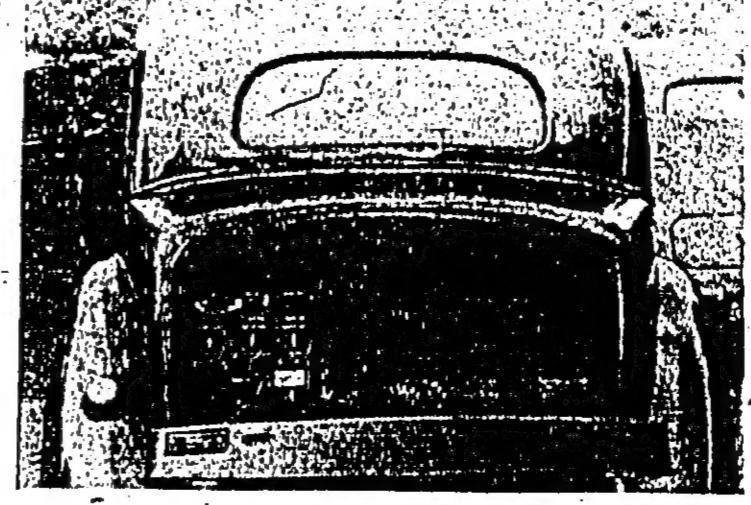
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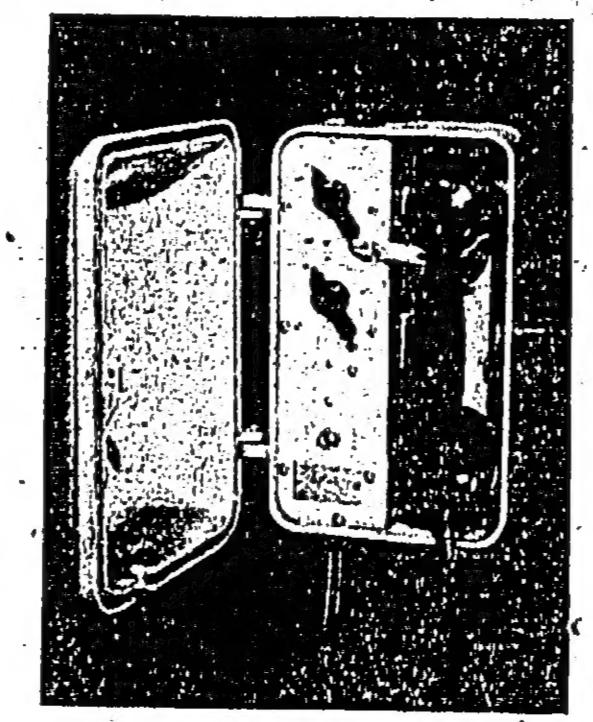
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tain) Ltd. find it necessary to move large quantities of their equipment from site to site with the minimum delay. Radio telephone has been fitted to their Supervisors cars. Though constantly on the move, they are able to communicate the latest position of their work to their Headquarters who in turn direct the movement of labour and material. Thus the Radio-Telephone makes its debut in the Building Trade.

The list of users of Pye Radio telephone in the United Kingdom is reaching impressive proportions. Equipment has been installed for no fewer than 32 city police forces totalling over, 500 mobile units. Over 60 units have been installed in tugs by various firms in the largest ports in Great Britain and the number of taxi firms and other business concern is fitting the equipment is growing

# WELDING PROBLEMS

contruction industries that some such as the British Non-Ferrous may ask why research is neces- Metals Research Association and sary, but many will have had ex- the British Iron and Steel Reperience of the difficulties and search Association. Nevertheless, failures they have not explained it is necessary that the Welding except by supposition. Further, hesearch Association should asthe extended application of weld- certain the nature of the metal-

By H.G. TAYLOR, D.Sc (Eng.) M.I.E.E. F. Inst. P.

ing naturally involves problems well-equipped metallurgical lain some specialised fields and boratory which has been set up research is necessary for their at 29, Park Crement, N.W.I.

ference of a technical kind ever below:held in this country was con-vened by 17 of the leading Bri-tish scientific and technical institutions in 1935 to which 150 Papers on the welding of iron and steel were contributed from 35 countries. The Conference concluded with general resolu-This firm, starting from almost nothing, has within five months created the biggest single increated the biggest single industrial unit in South-West Sussex, and this is now exporting refrigerators to all parts of the world. Canada and the U.S.A. are almost the only two countries in which its models will not be found there is even one in Mos-

found; there is even one in Mos- buildings in the centre of the effect of these physical changes Before starting their export Royal Riding House and other the welding problem. The first In the welding of some alloy drive the five directors of the firm premises will also be used to lies in the material to be joined, steels characteristic hardened conducted an intensive personal house the products of close on the method of making the joint zones in which cracks may occur and the effect of the method on the method on the physical and mechanical prostrength materials are to be

Welding is now so widely used the closest co-operation with in the engineering and metal metallurgical research bodies lurgical problems, which welding introduces. Until recently this work has been done through an active group of committees making use of the facilities available in members' own laboratories and in Universities, but to these facilities have now been added the Association's own small but

The main problems urgently The greatest international con- requiring attention are outlined

#### Metallurgical **Problems**

The establishment of a welding procedure for various metals and alloys which will give consistently satisfactory results in practico is one of the first objectives. It is characteristic of many metals and alloys that physical changes occur when they are heated for welding, and such changes often introduce difficulties in producing a satisfactory joint. To establish sultable procedures lengthy investigations as to how to control or reduce the adverse

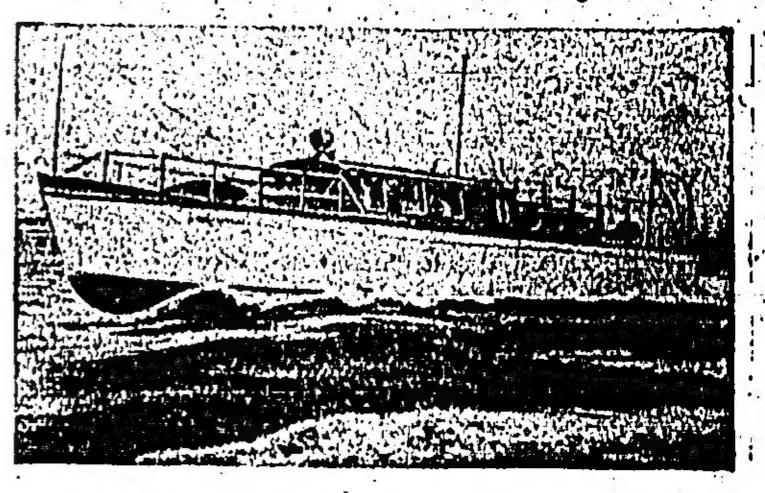
research into foreign requirements, traveling by air to different oversean markets. This preliminary research has proved highly successful for today the company is unding a ready mirbet oversean for approximately two-thirds of its weekly output of around 200 refrigerators.

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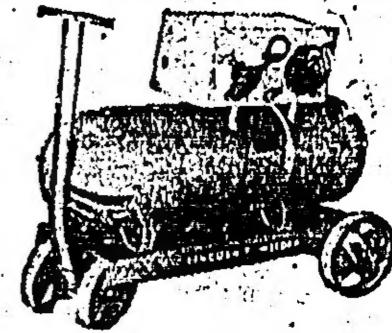
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# MAORIS TO PUT ON SHOWS FOR ROYAL VISIT TO NZ

ITINERARY FOR TOUR REVEALED London, August 24. King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Mar-

garet will tour New Zealand chiefly by plane and motor car next March, visiting all parts of the Dominion, which is proparing an elaborate welcome.

A provisional outline of the itinerary for the visitthe first part of a general Royal tour of Australia-was announced by Buckingham Palace

today. It discloses a crowded month highlighted by rounds of official dinners, receptions, garden parties and sight-seeing.

# Welding

(Continued from Page 8)

A major investigation to determine the true load-carrying at Wellington on Feb. 28. capacity of the members in rigid trameworks has been carried out by Professor J. F. Baker at Bristal University, and later at the University of Cambridge, for the past nine years. This work is largely financed by the British Welding Research Association since welded frames are rigid. It is hoped to devise from this investigation a method of design which will take advantage of the plastic properties as well as the clastic strength of steel. Preliminary work has indicated that welded rectangular portal frames designed on this plastic theory may safely be 30% lighter than frames designed for the same conditions by conventional methods based on elasticity. When employed at certain stages, howthe theory can be developed to ever, cover all forms of construction it should then be possible to take full advantage of the special features of welding in the production of rigid joints and structures. Before this new method becomes generally acceptable it will

new Research Station which the Association has established at Abington, near Cambridge.

be necessary to carry out full-

scale tests to complete collapse.

It is proposed to do this at the

Fatigue Strength Considerable investigations have been made in America and on the Continent on the fatigue strength of welded joints in fint plates and rolled steel joists, but few on full-scale structures. The Association has built equipment for the resonance vibration fatigue testing of a member or structural unit. Four fatigue testing installations are now in being at Abington, where they are sum- birthday at Balmoral, Royal re- launching vigorous counter-at- ing to Russia is ignored for days of population to avoid nuisance bor assert as many recent acks.—Reuter. from noise or vibration. This method is being used to deter-

stiffened plate structures repre- believed. sentative of ship construction. (b) The intigue behaviour of flash-butt welded joints in rail-

way rails, etc. (c) The fatigue strength spot-welded light-alloy beams. (d) The effect of fatigue endurance on stresses residual

from welding. The investigations are all in ly unexplored. At the Engineer- daughter engaged "when she is Libya, Eritrea and for ling Laboratory, Cambridge, and cinted Press. at Abington provision has been made and equipment is now in course of erection for testing welded pressure vessels and investigating the problems involved in their construction. Particular attention is being given to the

Other work includes the study of the comparative behaviour un- disturbing election of the Comder pressure and bending loading munist, Mr. G. M. Dawson, as conditions of similar welded and president of the local trades and

Their Majestics and Princess Margaret will leeve Britain from Devenport, adjoining Plymouth, on January 27 in the battleship Varguard, which bore the Royal party to South Africa early last vent. Voyaging by way of the Panama Canal, the Vanguard will arrive 'at Colon on Feb. 9 and will leave Balbon the next day. By the King's decision there will be no disembarkation of Royalty at either place. The Palace view is that the Royal party should not set foot on shore until the Vanguard docks

to New Zealand.

Any other course, it is felt,

would partake of discourtesy

King's Flight The farewell ceremony in New Zealand will-be held at Waiting) on March 31. The Vanguard will then sail for Sydney and many weeks of touring in Aus-

Because the varying gauges of railways "Down Under" are considered unsuitable for much Royal train travel, the main transport will be aircraft—the King's flight of Vikings will be used as it was in South Africaand motorcars. Trains' will be

One of the features of the New Zealand visit, Puckingham Palace has been advised, will be huge Maori displays in at least five

On the return trip from Australia, the Vanguard probably will cruise around the Cape of Good Hope and a brief Capetown visit is though! likely.

Romance Rumours

Marquis of Blandford, vince. heir to the Dukedom of Marlborough and cousin of Winston

officer, has been helping Princess quently cut by saboteurs. Margaret celebrate her 18th French troops have been International news embarrasszions. He is a favourite of the Royal Family-and of Princess Margaret's, especially if all signs

quis was about to propose-and daughter engaged "when she is Libya, Eritrea and former Italian ed by Hitlerite and Japanese

# **REDS IN UNIONS**

Brisbanc, August 24. The Queensland central execustresses set up in the vicinity of tive of the Labour Party has debranch connections, and cided to organise industrial standard fittings on the groups to smash Communist in fluence among the unions.

The decision came after the Inbour council.-United Press.

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The last Royal tour was last year, when the King and Queen, accompanied by the two Princesses, visited South Africa. Here the Royal Family, are shown being welcomed outside the Guildhall, Portsmouth, after disembarking from HMS Vanguard.

# CHARGES OF US SPYING

New York, August 24.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers today reported that Russian propaganda sources have found a reply to stories of Communist spying in the United States.

# **Major Battle** Tonkin

Saigon, August 24. Fighting between French James Daniel, reported that the making clear that Princess troops and Viet Minh guerillas Americans named as leaders in-Margaret will accompany her has increased to the pitch of a clude the former Congresswoman, parents scotched rumours that full-scale war in certain disfor personal reasons she might tricis of north Indo-China dur- Foster Dulles. ing the past few days.

thought to be her supposed ro- reported to control all except were made on Moscow Radio in pone the departmental municimantic inclination towards the the large towns in Tonkin Pro- the form of lengthy quotations pal elections due in October.

The Marquis, resyfaced Guards phong railway has been fre- ment sources.

# ITALY'S FORMER COLONIES

London, August 24. Princess Margaret would Italy's former colonies by the for displaced persons or rather not refuse him. The Palace, as Special Deputies of the Big Four for those international spies who always, held aloof from the gos- Foreign Ministers will be sub- are imported into the United Sound guidance from mitted to the Governments con- States under this brand." em- cerned at the end of this week. | Naming five committees phasised that the King and The deputies, it is understood, aiding displaced persons, Mos-Queen had no wish to see their have not agreed on the future of cow Radio said, "These notorious

Soviet expatriates and displac- Press. ed persons.

The Scripps-Howard writer,

from an article in the official

or weeks. Then suddenly a rebuttal appears in come publication and is broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Daniel quoted Radio Moscow regarding Mrs. Oksuna Kosen-"The political kina as saying, The report on the future of specialty of this lady is concern

fun-loving the three territories concerned, organisations used to be employagents."-United Press.

Washington, August 24. Official Chinese sources said today that General Fong Yu-hsiang and Marshal Li Chai-sum plan to set up a regime in North China with the help of the Chinese Communists.

They predicted, however, that such a government with two generals with a warlord background would not be successful.

**Parashots** 

On Duty

At Palace

Jet fighters dipped in salute

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when, for the first time in

history, men of the 16th Inde-

pendent 'Parachute Company

(Guards Parachute Regiment)

took over and mounted guard.

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Almost all were hardened par-

The Royal Standard was not

flying at the Palace mast but

the Palace itself was aware of

Its honour and faces peered

from upper windows and cran-

slow march drifted through the

crowds. The Welsh Guards relin-

ham Palace was in the care of

Britain's youngest company, the

16th Independent Pathfinders .-

Reuter.

Victoria Memorial.

London, August 24.

The sources said it is difficult to understand how the Chinese Communists could profit from such an arrangement if they are actually contemplating it. They said that Feng and Li have "few followers other than their secretaries." They added, "When the Japancse set up Henry Pu-yi as the Manchil Emperor and puppet ruler of Manchuria there was a hint at least of legality and ostensible independence because Pu-yi was of Manchu Royalty." But Feng was born in Centra China near Shanghai and Lia native of Kwangsl. Both have

a warlord background which the Communists claim to dislike. Some people assume that since Feng and Li are old-line Communists they would attract "fuzzy liberals." But for Feng | Crowds of tourists, provincial to play at being liberal is about visitors and friends and relatives like the Russian Czar trying to of the new Guard-gathered outside the Palace and packed the imitate Mr. Henry A: Wallace.

#### Manifesto Expected

As for the reported possibiltriblies appeared handfuls of red Ity of a new revolution in berets worn by comrades who China when Feng returns, the had come to back the men up. sources said, "There may be a manifesto or something similar struck up in the courtyard of issued by Feng's group but we | Wellington Barracks and, excerted

issued, would probably charge the Palace-yard. the Kuomintang with failure to live up to the principles of Dr. schutists but their sloping rifle butts covered their medal ribbons, Sun Yat-sen.

The sources said, "That was many decorated with laurel leaves. the usual pattern in the old days when they used to accuse us of following Sun Yat-sen's principles and that was objectionable to them. Now they think it sounds good to say we are not The United States is accused following .Sun's programme. of directing an "international There is no reason to believe spy ring" composed of former that it would be any better spies for Germany and Japan, under their guidence."—United quished their vigil a d Bucking- Windsor House

# DE GAULLE

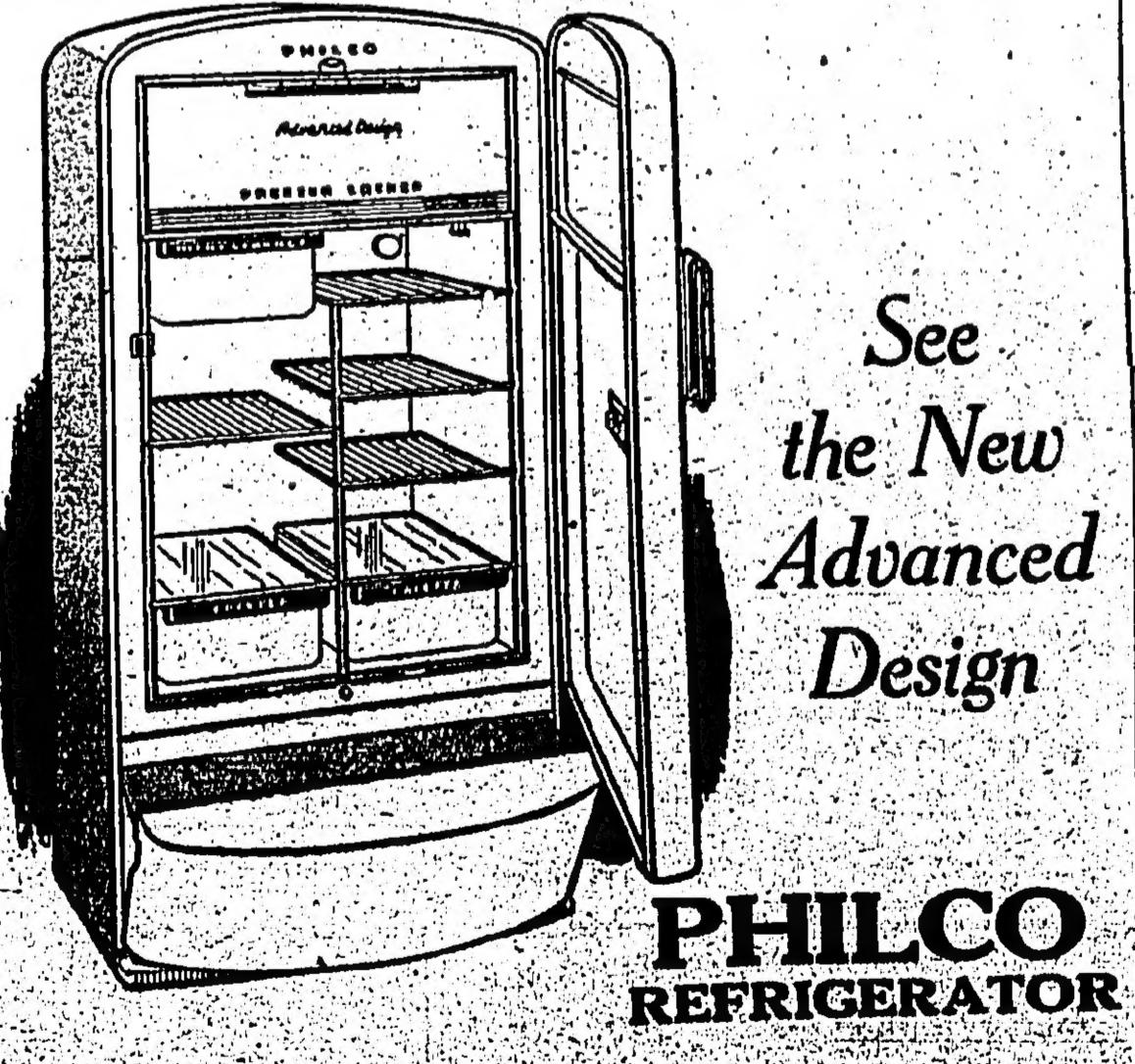
Paris, August 24. The French National Assembly tonight began an important Those personal reasons were Viet Minh forces were tonight Daniel said, "Wild charges debate on a suggestion to post-Behind the proposal, which is

Some French Army posts are press." This is the usual means expected to have the support of reported to have been over- of laying down a new Soviet the main parties, is fear that whelmed and the Hanoi-Hat- line, according to State Depart- General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People might defeat all opposition at the elections, precipitating a showdown The elections are for the re-

neval of half the members of the 90 Departmental Councils which have a mainly administraunder the general of the Departmental The last time they were held

was in the spring of 1945, soon after the liberation.-Reuter.

New Delhi, August 24. The Transport Minister, John Matthai, told Parliament today that Pakistan has foroibly detained six railway engines and 500 cars belonging to Indian railways.-Associated Press.



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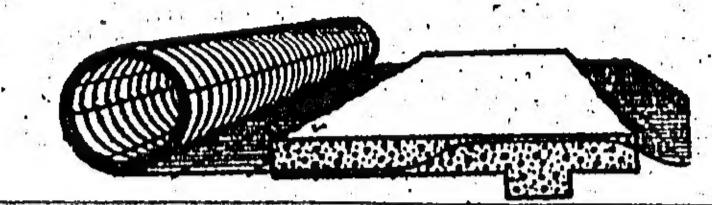
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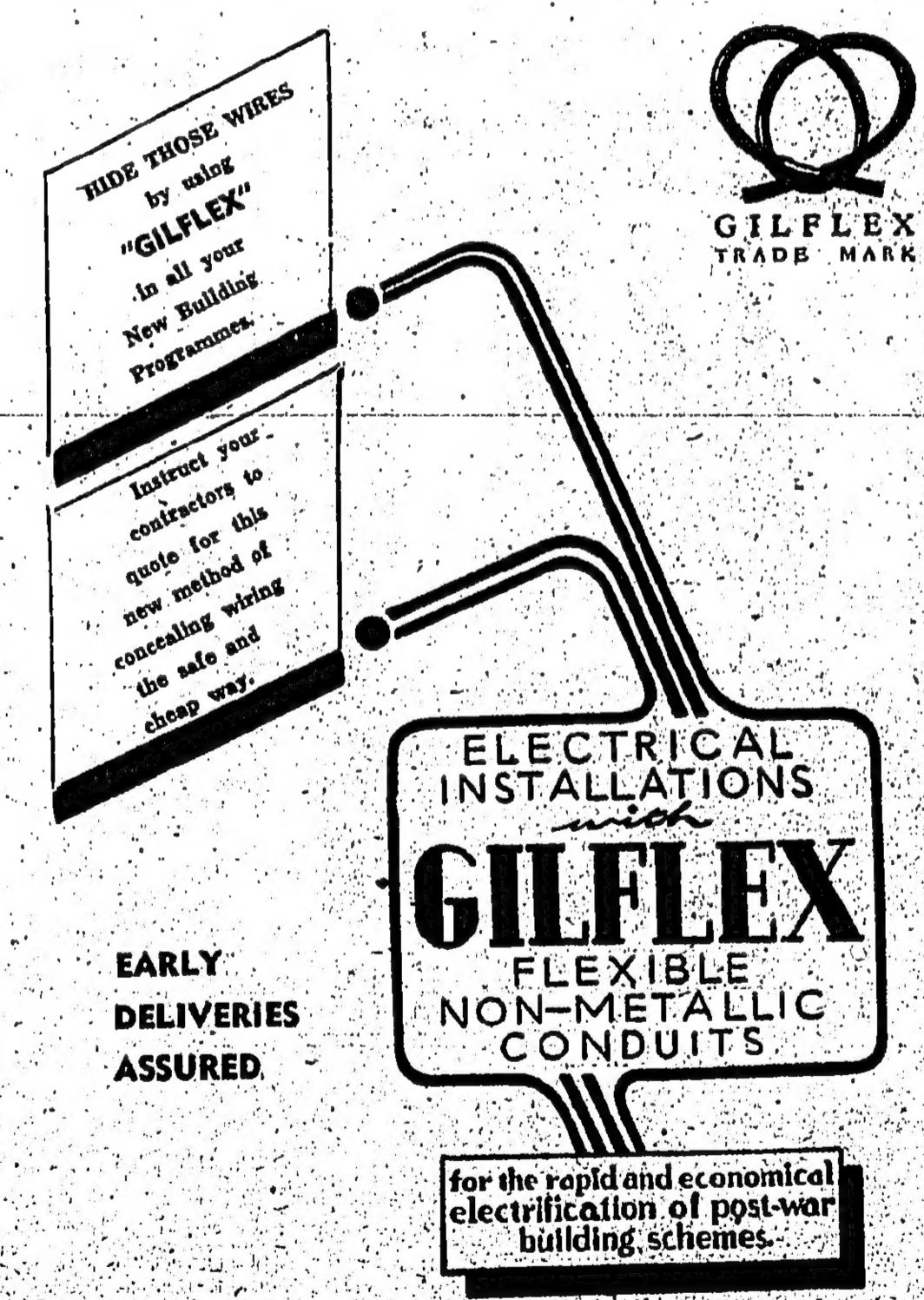
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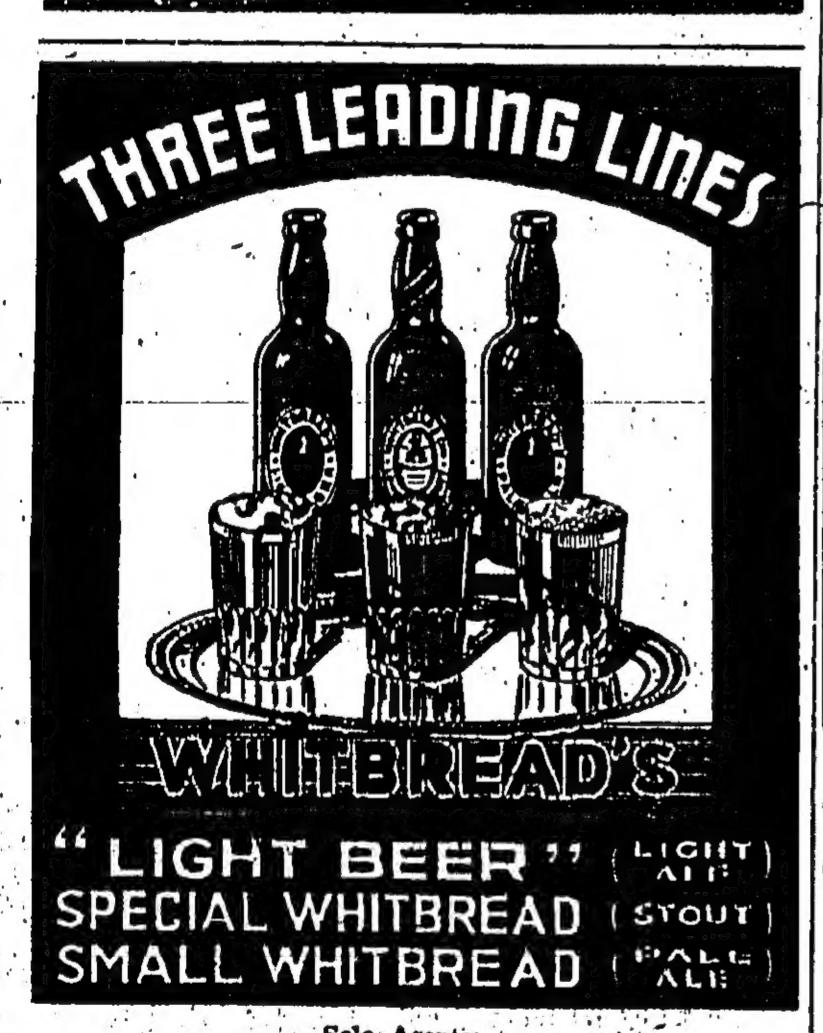
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DULLES WARNS:-

Amsterdam, August 24. The problem of Communism could not be solved by trying to crush Communism by force, Mr. John Foster Dulles told the World Council of Churches Assembly today.

Mr. Dulles, adviser to Mr. Thomas Dewey, U.S. Republican presidential candidate, added, however, that collective action might at times be required under the United Nations to protect states and individuals.

Communists control Govern-| "White some good things may ments in 16 countries and have been done for the proletarthrough them rule nearby one lat by Communism." Mr. Dulles quarter of the world's popula- declared, "both its theory and tion, he said. .

Washington, August 24. James Forrestal, today ordered Army, Navy and Air Force "brass" to stop their interservice bickering because was undermining the nation's world standing.

Mr. Forrestal called 300 senior officers of the three services into an extraordinary conference and read them the riot act in the presence of his joint Chiefs of

In plain, sharp words, he served notice that the role of each service in the nation's unified military establishment had been defined and there would be not Nations and its subsidiary ormore wrangling over it.

He warned officers that they were expected to give loyal sup- | selves actively and intelligently port to decisions reached at the in this task, the results will be meeting of service chiefs in good and will draw men into a Newport, Rhode Island, last week unity that will create world-wide end.-United Press.

practice involve coercing, terrorising and liquidating those whose reason and conscience compel them to reject the order sought to be imposed. "The Soviet Communist regime

is not a regime of peace, indeed il does not purport to be. It may not, and I hope that it does not, want international war. But if so, that is a matter of expediency, not of principle. "It is inevitable that orthodox

rojects the moral premises that alone make possible the permanent organisation of peace." The Solution

The solution for the problem presented by the rise of Communism, Mr. Dulles suggested, was for those who believed in moral faw and human dignity to exert themselves more vigorously in making social ins-

titutes reflect those ideals. "There is a vast field for such creative action in my own country, elsewhere and in the United gans," he added.

"If many will engaged themopportunity."—Reuter.

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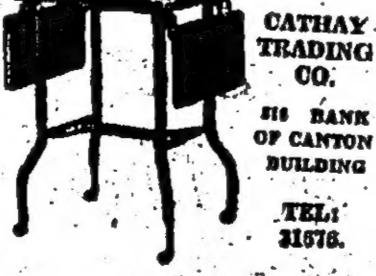


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# Queen Mary Gets A Lift

Cambridge, August 24. Queen Mary was ploked up by the police today, thank

goodness. 👝 🗆 Otherwise the white-haired mather of King George certainly would have missed a planned visit to a Cambridge antique shop and might have missed her funcheon.

The police provided transport after the Queen's own automobile hroke down en route from the Royal establishment at Sandringham. She filled 'her engagemente with her usual time table precision.—Associated Press.

# mannen minem **BROKER'S** APPEAL REJECTED

Shanghai, August 25. The Nanking Supreme Court yesterday rejected an ppeal lodged by Abis Company, an American The Defence Secretary, Mr Communism should reject peace- brokerage firm, for the reful ways, except as a matter of turn of confiscated foreign temporary expediency, because it currency amounting to some US\$41,000 and HK\$20,000 in connection with the Mysberg

> Frederick Mysberg, Dutch menuger of the Company, is now in Holland, where he returned some months ego after the crisis. Shanghal High Court in a retrial reduced his sentence from one year to four months impri-

Mr. Mysberg war charged with violation of emergency economic measures introduced by the Government in February last year, which prohibited transactions in gold and foreign currencies.

· The case created considerable interest at the time, since the measures were not officially sanctioned by the Legislative Yuan at the time Shanghai-Woosung Garrison forces raided the Company's premises and arrested Mr. Mysberg.

Mr. Mysberg contended that the foreign currencles confiscated were margin money of the firm's clients.-Reuter.

#### MORE STUDENTS ARRESTED

Peiping, August 25. The arrest and detention of six more students brought the total in eustody in Pelping to 82. The expulsion of wanted

students refusing to surrender themselves was reported under consideration by the faculty of National Peking University. Dr. Hu Shih, famed scholar and former Ambassador to Washington, is dean of this University. Last night he received three high to have discussed steps to be taken against those students who are still ignoring the summons to appear before the Pelping special criminal court.—Associated Press.

# High Level Talks On Pacifying Of Berlin

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Iin had suggested to the Rus-

sians that neutral zones should

be formed along the city's sec-

tor boundaries and that all oc-

cupying forces should be eva-

The Radio replied that General

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trol officer at Berlin Radio, who

was arrested for speeding in the

British sector yesterday, was re-

today, according to the Luene

Transport and other public

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in Hanover.

Five Soviet Zone

cuated from these zones?

the proposal.

policemen

British officials said today that ing the rejection of their demand

Borlin, August 24. High level negotiations are under way to "pacify" the West sector border area in which violence flared over the week-end.

The secret negotiations were aimed at settling on a la I level inflammatory issues raised by the es of Soviet kidnopping raids into the Awerican and British sectors and the Soviet charges that American and British Military Police were protecting "black marketeers and gangster elements" from Russian arrest.

Discussions and still being from the Soviet side of Potsdam handled indirectly but were er Platz. ifted from their original in- Other black market centres in formal status when Mai-Gen the Soviet sector also showed ed needs of 4,750,000 metric Alexander Kotikov, Russian little or no activity today. In the Western sectors, the position was commander, responded favourdifferent. The Zoo railway ably to Western power suggesstation. In the British sector has

The proposals being studied market centre since the Potscall for (1) withdrawal of all but damer Platz raids began and normal Soviet, British and various other black market American Military Police patross pitches in the British and American from, the festering Potsdamer can sectors were today doing a Plaiz area where the three oc- brisk trade. cupation areas of the city meet; . Hamburg Radio said today (2) a joint Soviet-British- that American officers in Ber-American raid on black market

As an initial move, the United States withdrew its riot squads from the trouble centre and put MP patrols in the area back on "normal" basis.

**Tension Eases** Tension eased today as Moscow reports told of new hopes for settlement of the 6-day-old

The Soviet-licensed newspaper Nacht Express headlined an Axsociated Press Moscow despatch "New Impulse in Moscow, hopes

rise for a German peace. Along the city's Potsdamer leased this morning. Square, Red Army patrols were quiet today, after days of raids which threatened to touch off an occupied territory international incident.

The British said . they had burg police, quoted by the Gerabandoned plans to erect bar. man news agency, DENA. They bed wire between their part of said that they were the vanguard the square and the Russian of a large number fleeing from side. Colls of the wire had a police purge in the Soviet Zone. been brought there during the the report added. week-end and poles crected. On Saturday, when tension was I highest, some wire was strung Zone, except Hamburg, were votbut was removed the next day, ing today on strike action follow-

on with the job. Neutral Zones? Curb-side have practically disappeared Press and Reuter.

# WORLD'S SUGAR

**SUPPLIES** London, August 24. The International Sugar Council estimated today that free market supplies for the crop year ending August 31 will total 4,913,000 metric tons compared with estimat-

Free market sugar is that which is not committed in advance contracts such as the one between Cuba and the United

The Council's Statistical Committee said its figures for next year "are very tentative as so much depends on the size of the

1949 Cuban erop." "On the basis of a Cuban crop 5,000,000 metric tons estimated supplies for the free market would be 1.288.000 metric tons. On the basis of a Cuban crop of 5,500,000 metric tons, estimated supplies would be 4,788,000 metric tons. Estimated free market requirement for that year

Kotikov, the Soviet Berlin Comure 4,200,000 metric tons," mandant, had not yet replied to The Council decided it is "not | advisable" at present to revise the international sugar agreement, which dates from 1937 .- Associated Press. Major Lepedev, the Soviet con-

# DAVID LAMBUTH

DEAD Hanover, New Hampshire, August 24.

Mr David Lambuth, Profes-sor of English at Dartmouth College, died here today of cerebral haemorrhage at the age of 69.

Born in Shanghal, he was the son of the late Mr. Walter Russel Lambuth who was widely services workers in the British known as a founder of hospitals, schools and colleges and was director of missionary work in the Far East, Africa and South Am-

they found it i mecessary to go for a 15 per cent wage increase. The result will be known to-In his career, Mr. David Lammorrow. Industrial workers rebuth served as editor of the Miscently received a rise of 15 per sionary Review and assistant edimarketeers cent.-United Press, Associated tor of th Far East magazine.-United Press.

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BELOW STRENGTH London, August 24. The British Cabinet today is reviewing its demobilisation policy. It was reliably loarned that demobilisation would be slowed.

Difficulties encountered in recruiting for the new Territorial Army, the tense European political situation and the unexpected drains caused by developments in Malaya are among the main

Minister, who is taking part in type of jet fighter, the "Gloster," the defence talks, announced is undergoing tests, : before Parliament rose last month that releases might have to be slowed in view of the international situation. Present releases from the Army are at the rate of 20,000 per

Since then, service chiefs and political , quarters have been warning that the Army and Air Force are for below strength one termed it "autoidally" low. The regular Army was said to have only one-third of the necessary strength and Lord Monigomery (Chief of the Imperial

armed forces should fall from tish reports also indicated inten- 000,000 pesos, for ideal distribuyear to 716,000 by March next ists at a secluded experimental of the same product is due shortyear. The Army was to have station for the development, of ly. The coming shipment is said 145,000 and the Air Force reduced from 261,000 to 226,000.

#### Naval Research

Meanwhile, strong attention is being focussed on Intensified research and development in the fields of the Nevy and Air

British naval attaches from all over the world were reported to have been attending a two-week conference at the Admiralty to w discuss and study future, chief objectives. They were understood to have decided to concentrate on research in anti-submarine warfare and development of medium carriers as bases for jet fighter planes.

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Official sources. also stated that the re-equipping of the Air Force's fighter command interceptor equadrons with the latest jet types had been completed. - High speed bombers continue to constitute one of Japan and the Philippines in the most urgent needs at pre-23,000,000 pesos.

Re-equipping of the bomber force with jet bombets had to be tinues the total may reach 50,-General Staff) last week predict- postponed until the new types (000,000 pesos by the end of the ed that Britain could not expect have been fully tested and the year, which would be 27,000,000 to have a national Army before present bomber force of Luncas-

ters is considered out of date. According to the Intest Gov- | Experts predicted the appear- habilitation ernment White Paper on defence ance at an unspecified date of reported to have received 3,290 parlier this year, it was provided what they termed a 'jet bomber tons of galvanised iron sheets that the total strength of the of exceptional performance. Bri- from Japan worth more than 2,-040,000 at the end of March this sive work in progress by scient- tion, and mother large shipment been reduced from 543,000 to guided high altitude rocket pro- to be worth close to 2,000,000 the Navy to remain at jectifes .- United Press. . pesos,-United Press.

# TRADE PREFERENCES

# AMERICA OPPOSED PRINCIPLE

Geneva, August 24. United States is still strongly opposed in principle to all trade preferences, Mr. John Leddy, a United States delegate to the 22-notion Trade and Tariffs Conference, said here tonight.

British reports said destroyers mally presented to the con- Leddy said. may be rebuilt on revolutionary lines for escort purposes. They also quoted tacticians as saying permitted to introduce prepared to introduce prepared to introduce prepared to the general agreement on tariffs bilitation.

Inval let fighters would eventual. ly supersede land-based fighters; trust territories, formerly man- these islands duty-free entry into market for Philippine, hemp, in

fighter, a "Hawker," intended as covers an "entirely insignificant

reported to be powered by a The islands chiefly concerned single Rolls-Royce Nene jet en- were the Mariannes. The intendgine-with-a-speed exceeding-600 ed preferences would be one-way

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the United States as well as to China, but the demand was held The request, he said, was nimed include them in preferences down by Nanking policy limiting grants to the Philippines.

"The trade of those islands needs,-United Press. is to small that to grant them these preferences would ... dam age no other country and the preferences would greatly help the population," Mr. Leddy

"The two commodities chiefly xported are copra and docountt oil. We hope that the Tariffs Con-ference will allow us to import ooth these commodities duty. occanut oil the preferential taxes for Reds in the Government on processing granted to the telling lies.

Mr. Leddy added that America Richard M. Nixon, stid that was also seeking the authority Budenz was called to lestify, in of the conference to include these islands eventually into a Customs Union with some other. United States territories.—Reuter.

# Argentine Meat

only 10,000 tons are booked for |-United Press.

Packers attribute the drop to due to, the non-availability of steers" an to "the reluctance of producers to sell cattle until the ! Italy is not to devalue the Ilra-Government pays the promised the Treasury Department stated sources said that Argentina has It denied recent unsubstantials reached the conclusion that she ed rumours that devaluation whe had better not "put all her eggs under consideration. Official markets where she can get batter Government's intention was atprices than those from Britain -- ways to maintain the stability of Associated Press.

Washington, August 24. ed there.

It was believed in best-informed quarters that as long as the "cold war" continues, the Superforts are in England to stay, The B-29's began arriving at East Anglian bates last month on "training programme."

United Staes Air Force Headquarters insisted today that this is . . . still their role although an Air Force spokesman conceded that The volume of trade between the "training programmb" will almost certainly continue throughthe last seven months totalled out the winter.

.pon of counter-attack. .

It is significant, that England has now taken the place of Germany as the centre of the "train-Philippine Relief and Trade Reprogramme" for United Administration—is States Air. Force bombers in

# CHINESE TRADE

Manila, August 25. Sino-Philippine trade.

However, he said, the effect would not be felt immediately in view of the limited volume of trade between the two countries. Mr. Osmena has the impression that Chinese businessmen are reluctant to invest in the Philippines due to the belief that there. is anti-Chinese-Teeling here. He said he told them the Flipmos

Washington, August 24, House investigators today auestioned ex-Communist Louis Budenz in secret in an effort to find out which of the two ree and also to apply to their key witnesses; in their, search The sub-committee chairmant

secret session on what knows, if anything about

# Rome: August 25.

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It was learned tonight that plans are being made for building a special depot in England for major overhauls of the American B-29 Superfortress bombers now station-

But best informed sources, in Washington said they represented , the spwarhend ... America's most effective wes-

Europe.—Reuter.

Mr Nick Osmena, son of ex-President Sergio Osmena, who has returned from, a visit to Shanghai, said today that the Chinese currency reform would have a stimulating effect on

which the United States already imports and encouraging native industries to supply the country's

# SECRET

louse group's investigation. He declined to say what informstion Budenz is presumed to have. Budenz, former editor of the Communist rewspaper - Daily Worker, left a few years ago to return to the Catholic Church. The two witnesses who knye contradictory evidence are Alger Argentine meat shipments to cial and Whittaker Chambers, former Communist who is now pf the year in September when senior editor of Time Magazine.

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London, August 24, Hopes of a favourable turn in the international situation continued to be the main influence

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a few pence resulted. Government stocks. Prices re- whose currency exchange rate is mained unchanged for the greater not approved by the Fund. part of the day but finally managed to record an occasional fractional advance

the oil market which, apart from that no present chance exists slight activity, remained very that the Trensury would do so, Yesterday's rise in Uruguayan rails was well maintained and

interest spread to other foreign utilities. Anglo-Argentine trams moved higher. Early advances from Johannesburg imported firmness

Kaffirs, Improvements, however, were small and were mostly among Free State issues. BECURITIES British Consols, 216.55 ..... 77-1/16 Conversion Loan, 354%, 1961, 105-16,'16 Punifing Loan, 4%, 1959/90 .. 114-1/16 War Loan, 3 10%, 1982 ..... 103% War Loan, \$15 ..... 105 % Victory Bonds, 4th ..... 314% RAILWAY SHARES: British Transport, 2% ..... 98-5/16 INDUSTRIALS

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New Delhi, August 25.

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Washington, August 24. informed sources said today that ECA aid could be used indirectly to help prop up China's new gold yuan currency.

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Melbourne, August 24.

But both the United States and international lending agencies denied knowledge of any move on the part of the Nationalist Government to get direct backing for the new currency.

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The World Bank, which is a sister organisation, does not make stabilisation loans but only come is divided, some of the loans for specific development projects. And in any event the Bank follows the Fund policy. Hence the Bank would not It was a very quiet session for make a loan to a Government

The United States Import Export Bank likewise makes no stabilisation loans, and a Treasury There were one or two gains in spokesman has previously said

> "Sterilising" Money Under the terms of the ECA agreement, experts said, it is possible to use some Chinese money accumulated through the sale of ECA goods to stabilise the currency. They said this would be

done by "sterilising" some necumulated paper money, They said this means in effect that it would simply be taken out of circulation. In there were isolated outside transaddition some of this ac lactions in the Gold Yuen during cumulated "local currency the last two days. fund" could be used to pay Governmental expenses to a Gold Yuen, while they received limited extent if the ECA only HK\$1.29 if they sold.

The experts explained that the official quotation since Monboth measures would help reduce day. the deficit which is the basic cause for the Chinese inflation. \$318.25 a tael at the close, after ECA sources said, however, that opening at \$321.25. there are no present plans to use ECA dollars directly as a back- and closed at \$11.00 a 100. at

While it is possible that dollars no transactions in the afternoon. obtained by Nanking through loans could be used in turn for a 100. given support.-United Press.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina today fixed October 15 as the tlate for the tral of 12 American Communist leaders charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government by force.

# Notice To Consignees M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"

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H.K. Tramways 21,40b, 22s. Peak Trams (O.) 33n. Peak Trams (N.) 12n. Buyers paid HK\$1,40 for s Star Ferries 186s, 184sa. C. Lighta (O.) 21b, 22,40s, 22,20sa. C. Lights (N.) 18n. H.K. Electrica 40b, 40 %s, 40 %an, The CNC has disappeared from Macao Electrica 24.80b. Bandakan Lights 15% n.

Telephones 39n. Gold weakened yesterday to Shanghal Gas 91/2n. INDUSTRIALS Cold, Macg. (Ord.) 87n. Piastres opened at \$11.771/2 Canton Ices 7n. Coments 42b, '42% a. H.K. Ropes 17.80b. the luncheon interval. There were STORES AC. Ticals were weaker at \$25.40 Dairy Parms (N.) 44ca.

Dairy Farms (O.) 4714n. Watsons (O.) \$1 1/4 s. NEI Guilders which had been Watsons (N.) 58n. Lane, Crawfords X.D. 51n. days, opened at \$44.50 a 100 in Sinceres 8.20sa. the morning and dropped back China Emporium X.D. 10.10n. Bun Ca., Ltd., 41/4n. Kwong Sang Hong 170b. U.S. dollars dropped further Wing On 114n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 1814n. MISCELLANEOUS \$14.18. Australian pounds dropped China Entertainments 44n.

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TOMORROW NAC ex-Shanghalt 11.46 a.m.; Hollow via Canton: 2 p.m.: Bangkok: 1,50 p.m.: Amox via Swatow: 135 p.m.: ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ATC ex-Nanking via Nanchung, Canton: 8.05 p.m. 1 Kunming via lifuchow.

CPA ex-Manilla: 1 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS excShanghal: # p.m. t Canton; 16.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.25 p.m., 5.65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Sun Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal:

#### BRAATHENS ex-Koren: SATURDAY

NAC ex-Shanghalt 11.45 s.m.i ex-I Taipch via Swainw: 5.30 p.m.: ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1,56 p.m.; ex-Canton: '4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ATC en-Shanghal via Amoy, Canton ! 2,48 p.m.; ex-Cnitton's 11,20 ex-Nanking via Canton: 6.30 pm.: ra-Amori 11.80 a.m. H.R. AllWAYS bx-Canthr: 10.55 a.m., 1,16 p.m., 3,38 p.m., 5,65 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulo Guarny Manila; 12 noon. AIR FRANCE wa-Sulgon: 2 p.m.

# Departures

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TODAY ... CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Bangkoki 12.20 p.m.: Amoy via Hwatowi B a.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. TATC for Poochow via Swatow, Amer-B a.m.: Nanking via Canton, Nanchang: 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m. Shanghair 10 a.m., CPA for Musika: 2.30 p.m.

ILR. AIRWAYS for Shanghali 10 a.m. Canton: 9 s.m., 11.20 s.m., 1.40 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via Shanghai, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: IOAC for Iwakunit 7 s.m.: for Bangkuk. Southampion: 7.30 s.m.

#### TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 phn.: Shanz-

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hai via Swatow: 2.30 p.m.; Shanghai via Talpeh; 9 a.m.; Holbow via Canton: 7.40 a.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 8 s.m.; Canton: 2.16 p.m., 4.40 p.m. ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy's 8 s.m.; Kunming: 7 s.m.; Canton: CPA for Singapore via Bangkoki 7 a.m. H.K. AHRWAYS for Canton: 9 8,226, 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi Calcutta, linngkok: 2.20 p.m.

BOAC for Singapore: 7.30 a.m. SATURDAY CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Talpeh via Swatow: 18.50 s.m.; Amoy vla Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m.; CATC for Foothow via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.: Nanking vis Canton: 4-30

a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghal; 10 ILK, AIRWAYS for Bhanghall 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam. Honolulur 1 p.m. HOAD for Bangkok, Singaporer 9 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 9 s.m.

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Clealing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.50 p.m., # p.m.; (G.F.O.) 7 m.m., 9.30 m.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 s.m.

(Ord.) 9.80 a.m. Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 8.2 (Ord.) 11.20 a.m. tlemail for Kunming and Liuchow; Al mail for Amor, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping,

(Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. tirmall for Swatow: Airmail for Holhow Airmail for Taipeh, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Alrmall for Bangkok, Bingapore, Batavia Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 6 p.m.

Clesing Times By / se and Train Macao and Teinshan, | a.m. Balgon and Rangoon, & s.rd. Shanghal, Noon. Straits and Calcutts. 1 p.m.

Swatow, 2 p.m. Macao and Telpeban, \$ 9.00. Canton (2nd Class Mall only), 2 p.m. ligibow and Pakhoi via Holbow, 3 p.m. Manila, Mauritius, Monsteasa, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban, 1 p.m.

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Cleany Times By Als. Canthe, (Kowleon C.P.C.) 7.10 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 12.10 p.m.; 2 p.m.; (C.P.O.) 7 a.m., 8.80 a.m., Tipon, 2.80 p.m.

Alread for Bhanghal, (Reg.) & a.th. tirmali for Bhanghal. Nunking, Righton, Couton (and Class Mail only), 2 past Thingles and Pelping : Airtialt Line Swatow, 2: p.m. Bustow, Amoy and Foothow, (Bes.) Hingkob, S. p.d. 2 p.m., (Ord.) \$.\$0 p.m., dirmail for Talpeb, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.)

Closing Times By See and Train Madag and Telnshall, & p.m. Formore via Resigne, 10 a.m. Mantin, 10 acti

#### Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

HAIYANG (Douglas), British, ex-HIN RANG (Jardine), British, 2,289 tons. ex.Handakan, Capt. C.R. Hurris . . A11 HIRAM (Thorseen), Norweglan .... Bs SHENGKING (D. & B.), British, 1,492 tons, ex-Shanghal, Keelung, Capt. I.

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YACOT CITY OF KHARTOUN (Bank Line) ex-Europe ..... A12

TOMORROW HANYANG (II. & S.) ex-Tientain. LIGHTNING (U.S.L.) ex-Ran Francisco. Canton; 6,30 p.m.; Shanghal; 2.15 PURNEA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Colombo.

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TODAY CASTLEVILLE (Bank .. Line) for S'pore BAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow. 'HUDBON (Tak Kee) for Canton. LOKBANG (Jardine) for Calcutin.

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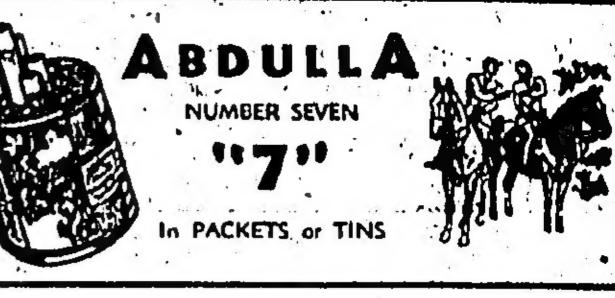
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# REALISE AMBITION GLAMORGAN CHAMPIONSHIP

# UK Football

London August 24. Football results today ----Becond Division:-Grimsby Fown 1 Nottingham Forcet

Third Division, Northern :---Rochdele 3 Gateshead 0. Rugby League: Keighley 4 Rochdale Hornets 4.-Reuter.

# Yachting Handbook

A Yachting Handbook, edited by Mr. P. D. A. Chidell, Assistant Commission of Inland Revenue. has been issued by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, The publication is for members of the Club only, Coplessing be obtained from the Secretary,

oured illustrations of flag signals time comes when an All-Wellsh 25 matches, are assured cham-On the inside covers are col and a pocket containing a clinet of the Colony's water, giving l details of the different unchorages Wooller, the rugger international, points, Derbyshire 26 matches A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury. and buoys in the harbour.

necessary information on sailing season as captain. Apart from 140 points. facilities in Hong Kong, In addi. his sound play he has proved antion to the rules of the Club, ideal leader, who may yet lead near to keeping their interest in there are the regulations for pre- England. J. C. Clay, now a Test the championship struggle alive, venting collisions at ea and selector, returned to help the almost suffered defeat engainst the Club in a League match rules governing different classes team in some of their later Somerset, who heeded only 11 against Craigengower Cricket Tables of distances outside and to be a brilliant break bowler.

inside the harbour are included.

Calculta, August 24, The Burmo'e football team visiting Calcutta, in their hist exhibition match today drew oneall with an Indian Football Assoclution XI,--Reuter,

Yankees'

New York today 6-5.

ning streak and ruined a glorious |

First, baseman Tony Lupien

The New York Giants stretched

their winning streak to give

games as they struck early to

7-4 in the National League,

thead of Pittsburgh.

defeat Chicago's last place Cubs

The triumph moved the Giants

into fourth place, a half gome

chance for them to pick up

single, double and home run.

ground on the leaders,

place Yankees' seven game win- three innings,

driving in two runs and scoring New York ..... 7

White Sox Snap

The cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox, fresh from

three straight victories over the American

League leading Cleveland Indians, defeated

Third baseman Sid Gordon and up competitive racing, his father

catcher Wes Westrum set the pace announced here tonight.-Reuter, [beat

Scores:

New York, August 24,

Chlengo ......

-Associated Press.

London, August 24. Glamorganshire, the Welsh county, won the County Cricket Championship for the first time in

history today. great innings victory over Hampshire, with Yorkshire's failure to beat Somerset, gave the Welshmen the coveted honour.

first innings.

half hour ended.

had to follow on.

forced a win.

Ironic

and Middlesex won by an innings.

their victims being Sussex.

beat Sussex by an innings and 26

sex 278. (C. Oakes 98, Bartlett

78) and 139 (Goddard 7 for 50).

. At Manchester: Lancashire drew

At Lelcester: Lelcestershire

drew with Nottinghamshire. Notts

222 and 287 for 5 . (Harris 77,

shire drew with Warwickshire.

Warwickshire 236 and 140 for 4

declared (Ord 53); Worcester-

(Watson 63, Coope 8 for 29).-

FILIPINOS

The Philippine Olympic, dele-

gation arrived today from London

and is being entertained by the

Philippine Embassy before pro-

En route to Manile, they will

ceeding homoward by air.

Washington, August 24.

shire 108 and 245 for 9 (Palmer

with Derbyshire. Lancashire 245

for 8 declared and 31 for one;

Derhyshire 228 (Townsend)

not out. Pollard 4 for 42).

(Butler 6 for 59).

52. Ainsworth 100).

Gloucestershire 443; Sus-

Gloucestershire were another

A jubilant crowd gathered outside the pavilion at Bournemouth after the match.

For 21 years Glamorgan had | matches drawn they led on the ligured among the lowliest sides, never having finished previously As on many other occasions, higher than sixth: But now Clamorgan owed much for their they have realised an ambition, vital win today to their 50-year-Several weeks ago Glamorgan's old slow bowler and Test selector, form pointed to this honour, but John Clay. He laid the foundathey temporarily lost their place tion of Glamorgan's success yesterday by taking three wickets at the head of the table. Old stagers were inclined to for 18 runs and he ended today

think that they could not "last with a match analysis of nine the pace," but Glamorgan proved for 79. otherwise. They came back to Clay was expertly assisted in the top and have kept there. sense to a team which has Muncer, who took the four re-

played bright cricket throughout maining first innings wickets towith the team spirit dominant, day for an analysis of five for They have fostered local talent, 25 and claimed two second but do not hesitate to use innings wickets for 19 runs. qualified "foreigners" until the tenm can be fielded.

Individually perhaps Wilf Middlesex, 25 matches deserves every credit for leading 148 points, Surrey 24 matches The book contains all the the side to success in his second 144 points, Yorkshire 24 matches M. Omar and J. S. Landolt.

#### Clay's Bowling

Giamproan's record, with one game still to play, worthy of notice. Of the 25 matches played, they have so for won 13, lost four and drawn aix. No decision was reached in two, while three times in

The defeat snapped the, third that ran up a 6-1 lead in the first faultless three figure innings by

(Winning pitcher Bill Wight).

NATIONAL

champion and 1946 winner of the

Henley Diamond Sculls, has given

(Winning pitcher Dave Koslo), with seven for 50.

Paris, August 24.

French and European sculling his knock.

# WEEKEND

In League lawn bowls matches on Saturday at 4 p.m., Craigengower Cricket Club will be represented by the following players:

1st Division match against I.R.C. (home): J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coatos, B. W. Bradbury (skip); I. M. Omar, W. Hong Sling, A. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt (ekip); A. A. Razuck, M. A. Baptista, K. M. Omar, U.

M. Omar (skip). 2nd Division match against Recreio (home): Francis Lee. H. W. Randall, E. ol Arculli, E. S. Franks (skip): A. H. Rumjahn, the task of dislodging the C. W. Lam, J. N. Wong, A. J. Credit can go in the collective Hampshire batsmen by .I.en Coelho (skip); J. H. Xavier, G. Hong Choy, G. A. Souza, M. J. Medina (skip), Reserves: C. A.

Coelho and S. A. R. Bux. The following will represent Cralgengower Cricket Club in a Glamorgan, who have played lawn bowls league game against Recreio on Monday, 4 p.m. at pions with 172 points; next come King's Park:-

J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, I. M. Omar, W. Hong Elling, A. A. A. Raznek, M. : A. Baptista, Yorkshire, far from coming K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.

The following will represent matches and at 50 proved still more runs for victory with five Club on Saturday, at 4 p.m. at wickets standing when the extra Happy Valley: M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, K. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Minu

> Ironically, a Yorkshire-born A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wehab, player ruined the chances of his S. Yusuf and J. Hoosen (Skip). native county. Lawrence, the M. I. Razack, A. J. Hussaln, Somerset slow bowler, took six A. R. Minu and U. A. Rumjahn

> Yorkshire wickets for 35 runs in (Skip). the first innings, including the H.K.C.C. hat trick, and the last four wie-Friendly game against Kowloon kets in five balls and Yorkshire Bowling Green Club Saturday at 4 p.m.:-Unfortunately for Somerset, R. Phillips, C. W. L. Way, R. A. Lawrence strained his back in Edwards and A. W. Brown

> the field just before the in- (Skip). terval and did not resume. R. H. Wild, L. E. Lammert, A Otherwise, they might have D. Humphreys and G. W. Sewell None of Surrey's batsmen J. Mouat, A. G. Weight, W. looked comfortable against the Williamson and J. Prentice

> Middlesex attack, in (Skip). A. N. Other, E. J. R. Mitchell, which Denis Compton shone to-P. Kennedy and R. R. Davies day. His left arm deliveries brought him four wickets for 61, (Skip).

FILIPINO CLUB Second Division vs. K.C.C. (home):---

side to force an innings victory, W. B. Chang, J. T. Cotton, H. Hsu and R. Hughes (Skip). John Delgado, Fred Rodrigues, B. O. Allen, who hit one six and W. Ogley and W. V. Fled (Skip). 19 fours in a quick 148, and a A. Y. Lee, L. S. da Silva, Joseph deadly spell by Tom Goddard in Lee and Dan. Rozario (Skip). trophy against Australia in deep, lofting mushy shots that Sussex's second innings were Reserves: R. J. Manalac, C. F. features of Gloucester's win. Lee, I. S. Castro.

Goddard, getting most of his On Saturday, Kowloon Cricket September 6. victims caught in the leg side trap in his great spell, had figures Club meet Hong Kong Football of 10.3 overs, seven maidens, Club at the Valley in the First tee chose to bank on these three runs, six wickets, ending Division of the Lawn Bowls weterans to turn back the

Nigel Howard, 28-year-old sun On Monday the Senior team (Aussies: of the Lancashire secretary, ha will be at home to Indian Recrea- Frankie a stylish and entertaining maiden tion Club in the Lawn Bowls Mulloy and Bill Talbert. century for the county against League. Jean Sepheriades, 26-year-old Derbyshire, including 14 fours in The first team in both games

will be represented by: C. Labrum, A. Gray, A. Madar and Goodwin (skip). At Bournemouth: Glamorgan Geo. Lee, F. E. Skinner, T. Lock Hampshire by an innings and E. C. Fincher (skip). and 115 runs. Glaniorgan 315; J. M. Forrest, A. J. Kew, J Hampshire 84 (Muncer 5 for 25, Orem and C. S. Rosselet (skip). Clay 3 for 31) and 116 (6 for The second team represented by the following will meet Filiping Lords: Middlesex bent Club on the latter's green at 4

Surrey by an innings and four pan. Middlesex 450 for 5 de- J. Tindal, R. Leigh, J. Tibble Surrey 193 and 253 and A. Sleven (skip). W. H. Colledge, L. Brezny, S. B. Trueman and A. E. P. Guest playing both singles matches and Chambers and George Richards, his abdication was the Emperor Australia, but, under the present At Eastbourne: Gloucestershire

(skip).
A. C. Tribble, D. Hung, R. S. Capell and C. Pope (skip). On Monday a friendly game will be played against Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom. The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club: --

B. Voke, G. J. Merritt, J. Tindal and A. Steven (rkip) -- 1 W. Hung, L. Brezny, D. Hung Boston. and A. E. P. Guest (skip). A. C. Tribble, F. E. Lawrence, played the singler and Colin Hardstaff 92); Leicestershire 257 R. Leigh and J. Tibble (skip); H. Gittens, E. Mendows, S. B.

# LAWN BOWLS OPEN SINGLES

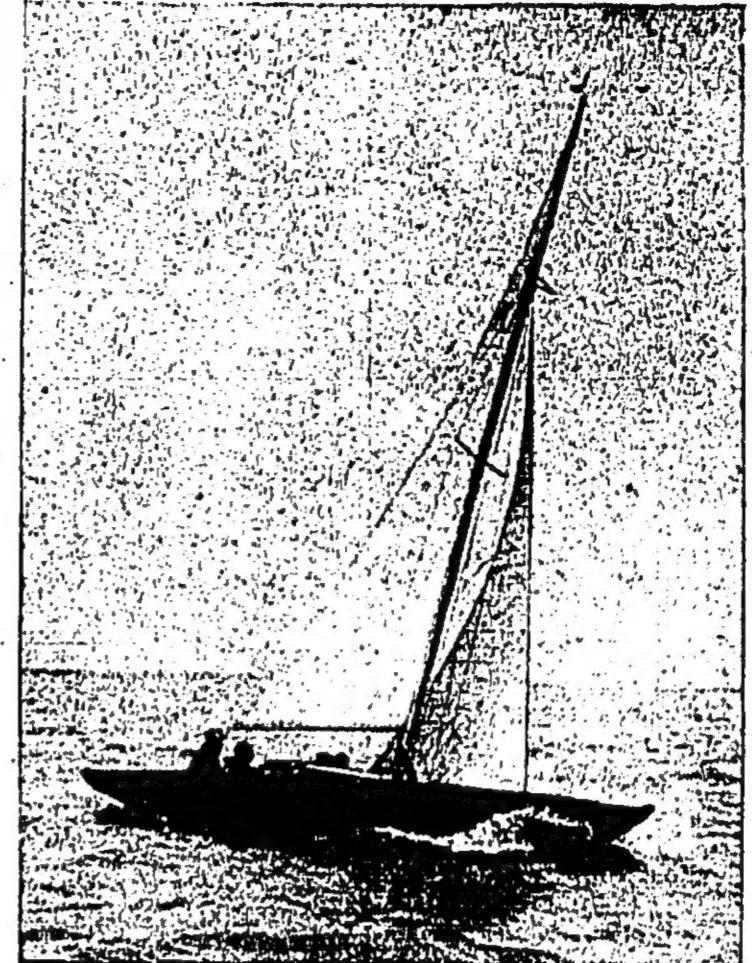
Championship:--K.M. Omar beat A.S. Fleming

by 21-6 at the 13th head. F. Lee beat G. Willerton by 21-9 at the 18th head. D. Rozario best V. Goodwin by ed deliveries to leading Lon-21-20 at the 23th head.

# Today's Games

games in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship ---Noronha" (32283) at K.D.C. A.A. Lopes (30203( v. L. Q. spend two days in Honolulu Coombes (68011) at K.C.C. where the Philippine banketballers will play a Hawaiian
Coolbo (27816) at K.B.G.C.
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# Royal Yacht Bluebottle



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH is pictured above at the tiller of his Dragon Class yacht Bluebottle, racing in choppy Cowes Road. The Duke visited Cowes to see the Bluebottle. which was recently presented to him and Princess Elizabeth. race in the regatts. Afterwards he took her out himself.-AP Photo.

# WOOD

Filipino pair, Felicissimo Ampon and Raymundo Deyro, were beaten by Budge Patty and Sidney Wood in the National Doubles Tennis Championship here today.

# **VETERANS** DEFEND

The cup selection commit-Ted Schroeder, Parker, Gardnar

Parker, Mulloy and Talbert also made the trip to Melbourne, but did not play in the challenge

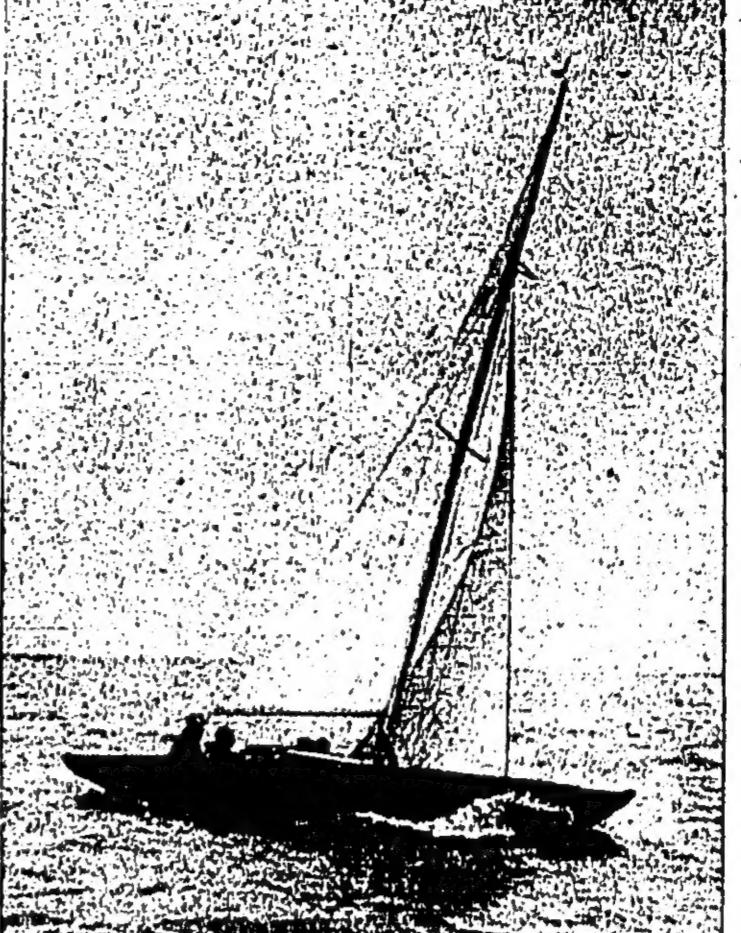
Talbert, however, made strong bid for a singles assign- Mulloy and Billy Tulbert, defeatment by winning last week's ed the Americans, Raymond not discuss. Newport tournament, in which all Nasher and Edward Serves, 6-3,

Long and Gooff Brown paired in . I the doubles. This alignment could At Northampton: Northampton-| Trueman and R. S. Capell (skip). | be altered for the challenge round.—Associated Press.

# Hospitals At Tauriton: Somerset drew The followed wer the results with Yorkshire. Somerset 253 of games played resterday in the Get Olympic

London, August 24. Olympic officials today startfoodstuffs and "several demijohns" of red wine left behind The following are today's by Olympic teams.

Sixty tons of the total-including white flour, coffee, sugar, F.K.M. da Silva (20578) v. J.E. butter, margarine, dried fruit. milk, powder, barley, rice, spaghetti, vegetables and fresh fruit -had been left by the Argentine



#### US NATIONAL TENNIS

# BEAT P.I. PAIR

Chestnut Hills, Mass., August 24.

New York, August 25. Four American Davis Cup third sets. the challenge round at Forest. Hills from September 4 to

Schroeder teamed with Jack cans swept by a love score. Kramer to win back the internathe winter before last, and the Glendale, Cellfornin,

Present indications are that this will be another two-man team, with Schroeder and Parker | defeated the Americans, Tom | questions. Only on the matter of said that he would like to visit

partnering in the doubles ... the big shots competed.

The Australians will challenge In the women's division, the with the same team which edged top women's pair, Miss Louise

don hospitals of 90 tons of the Dublin Horse Show.

Patty and Wood salvaged victory from what looked like colony championships. certain defeat with a sudden shift of court technique that bewildered the Filipinos, the Americans George Saunders should have an winning 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

After Ampon and Deyro had lost the first set, mostly through errert, they burned drives past the 100 yards free-style. their American opponents consistently, to sweep the second and promiting swimmer in the free-

veterans have been chosen to It was at this point that Patty and Wood abandoned their usual defend the famous tennis driving game and began playing forced Ampon and Deyro to play a running overhead game where their lack of height put them at

#### a disudvantage. Exhausted

They exhausted themselves in that fourth set and just lacked in the last set which the Ameri-Meanwhile. Fronk Parker of tional team trophy at Melbourne | Hollywood and Ted Schroeder of same pair defended it success- nominees for the United States fully last summer at Forest Hills. Davis Cup term, were breezing Kramer since has turned pro- through their second, round

> The second seeded Westerners 90 to 100,000,009, he said. beat Wilmer Alilson of America and Harry Hopman of Austra-Ha 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Other scores The Australians, Adrian Quist and Billy Sidwell. 6-1. 6-4. 6-1.

Americans, Gardner

out a 3-2 win over the Czechs in Brough and Miss Margaret Oslast week's inter-zone final at borne, defeated Miss Dorothy Head and Miss Nuncy Morrison, Adrian Quist and Billy Sidwell 6-1. 6-0.-United Press.

# Military Competition

Dublin, August 24. Colonel F. Wine (United States) on Democrat and Lieutenant Colonel Lewis (Ireland) on Lough Neagh tled for first place in the military jumping competition at

Thirteen horses had faultless first rounds, but the second round reduced the number to two. On tions, he added. the jump off Lough Neigh and Democrat had one fault each, but the judges decided to divide the prizes instead of making the horses jump again.

the surrender in 1940 Router. many of the subjects discussed more Hose Long Long

# SWIMMING

# VRC - Chinese YMCA Prelude To Colony Championships

The big swimming show in the programme leading up to the Colony Championships is the Victoria Recreation Club-Chinese YMCA meeting set for Saturday in the V.R.C. bath.

petition in this affair as the ing characters in the V.R.C. junior Chinese "Y" is sending a team. His last, three perforjunior team as well. But for the 100 free had been 68; 65, only the points scored by the and 63 seconds respectively. senior swimmers will be With him in the 100 is team mate counted in the match.

The race to watch on Saturday night is the Senior 200 yards' breast stroke. Young Ying-chak, the reigning champion over this distance will be meeting Johnnie Yvanovich, V.R.C. highest hope for the same event in the championships. Both the swimmers have returned times in the vicinity of 2 minutes 50 seconds. Cheung Chung-yin (Chinese "Y") and Sonny Carvalho (V.R.C.) make up the race.

Luckie Rose The fifth lane will be occupied by Luckie Rose who will be swimming against the four men. Early this season Luckie returned the time of 2 minutes 58 seconds in a non-competing exhibition. With strong competition coming from the two star breast stroke swimmers, it will be interesting to hold a clock on her for this event. Her performance how-

The long awaited appearance of the Wong sisters has at last come. Both Joan and Sybil Wong Guterres and G. Dienkinsop. --- responsible for the biggest headlines to come off the National Meet in Shanghai last May-are starting for the Chinese "Y" on Saturday: Joan in the 100 yards free style against V.R.C.'s Celeste Guterres, Joan and Cynthia Eager; and Sybii in the 100 yards breast stroke exhibition. will be the only occasion Hong Kong will be seeing the two all-China swimming stars this year as they are not entering in the

May Be Easy In the 50 yards free-style easy time against YMCA's Char Chui-cheong and Choi Lee-heung while Sonny Montairo will meeting the same opposition

There will be double com- | distances will be one of the lead-

Gordon Randall who also does an average 68; Lau Kam-hung and Leung Man-wal. Ron Thompson, stylich butterfly swimmer, but who had been ill for a long spell, will be performing in his specialty with

Norman Reynolds (back stroke), to hold out against what the Chinese side have to offer. Programme

1. Senior inter-club 60 yards free styles-Chol Lee-beung, Chan Chulcheony, George Saunders and J.E. Gomes. 2. Junior inter-club 100 yards: free styles-Lau Kam-hung, Wong Kwai-ches, G. Randali and Alastair McEwer. 3. Seplor Inter-club 100 yards back strokes-Yung Yul-kween, Leung Manwal, A.K. Bumishn and L.E. Guterres. 4. Junior inter-club 100 yards breast stroke:-Young Ying-chuen, Au Yungsun, R.E. Sousa and Ron Thompson. 5. Senior interclub 200 yards breast stroker - Young Ying-chak, Cheung

Chung-yin, J. Yvanovich, S.E. Carvalho and Luckie Rose. \* 6. Exhibition Ladies' 100 yards, free ever, will not be regarded in the style:-Joan Wong, C. Guterres, J. and 1. Junior inter-club 50 yards free style:-Lau Ram-hung, Ng Pak-kung, C.

8. Senior inter-club 100 yards from atrie :- Choi Lee heung, Chan Chuicheong, F. Monteiro and Erle Quest. 9. V.R.C. senior boys' 75 yards Individual medier handiesp. 10. V.R.C. gizle' 50 yards free alyie bandicap. 11. Junior inter-club 3 x 50 yards

medley relay :- Loung Man-wal. - Kwong Tinesang and Lau Kam-hung v. N. Reynolds, Thompson and Guterres. 12. Senior inter-club 2 x 50 yards medley relay:-Yong Yin-kwan, Chan Chui-sheong and Choi Lee-heung v. A.V. Lopes, G. Rosa-Pereira and W. Lawrence.

12. V.R.C. Junior and middle bors' 50 yards free style handican. 14. Exhibition ladies' .. 100 yards breast stroker-Sybli Wong. 15. Junior Inter-club 4 x 50 yards free atyle rolay:-Lau Kam-huag, Ng Pakhung, Chan King-pong and Wong Kalgee v. G. Blenkinsop, E.C. Tavares, R.E.

Bousa and G. Randall 16. Benior inter-club 4 x 50 yards free atyle:-Choi Lee-hang, Chan Chul-cheong, free. Lo and A.N. Other v. G. Saunders, F. style for the sprints and middle Monteiro, W. Lawrence and Erie Guest

# JAPS MUST MIGRATE,

Tokyo, August 25. strength to regain the initiative Emperor Hirohito told Mr. John Waters of the Melbourne Sun today that the Japanese needed to migrate but whether to New Guinca was a matter for the Australian people and

Parliament to decide. The four islands left to Japan i He enjoyed jokes, handled diffiwould be inadequate to hold rult questions with great agility Japan's eventual population of and intelligence, and was reager.

with a British nowspaperman, the kangaroos, which an Australian Japanese Emperor talked Treely Parliamentary delegation had inand answered a wide range of vited Hirohito to shoot. Hirohito unwilling to talk, Waters said, circumstances, he doubted the The Emperor called that a "de- practicability of the suggestion -licate" subject which he could

To the question or his muchrumoured conversion to Christionity, the Emperor replied that, while he admired other religions, he preferred his own.

He told the correspondent that he hoped Australian-Japanese trade would soon be recpened. -Newspapers in Japan and Australla, especially the latter, could use their great influence for the good of both countries. They could bring about a rapprochement between the two nations. Hirohito stated.

# So Sorry

"I tried to provent the war but it came to pass," the told Mr. Waters. He regretted that Australia was burt in the pro- L. Preece and P. Nielsen; 400

loving domocracy. The Japanese people would want to preserve E.W. Church and H.O. Gordon. people would be Pacific; Japan had Heatly and C. Johnson; High-

about the publicity in Australia Fl. Child and E. Harris: Highessociated with the Imperial te- board-D.A. Nowman and L.M. ception of the Australian Parlin Bisbrown. Associated Press.

to talk# -

The interview with the Em-In his first post-war interview peror ended with a discussion on

# **UK - Denmark** Swimming

London, August 25.

Great Britain's swimming team to meet Denmark at Copenhagen. on October I and 8 will be --Ment 100 metres free style -R.E. Stedman and P.H. Kendell; 400 metres free style J.I. Hala and D. Bland: 100 metres back stroke-K.J. Brockway and A.D. Kinnear: 200 metres treast stroke-R. Romain and J.P.

Women: 100 metres free stylemotres free style-M.O. Weiling-The new Japan the Emperor ton and C. Gibson; 100 metres back pictured as a Pacific freedom- stroke—H.M. Yate and M. Cirboard-P. Heatly and L. Mar-

- Diving, Wemen; Springboard

# ROSO'S OLD PORT WINE The Fragrance of A Good Port Is Found In A Glass of Aroso! Everywhere Sald god water H. RUETONJEE & SON DINA HOWER CARROLL MANUFACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY